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THE SPECTATOR

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VOLUME V, NUMBER 19 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK MARCH 7, 1975

Hamilton College Library

Faculty Approve Tenure Policy; Provides Non-Tenured Appeal

The Hamilton faculty amended and then approved Tuesday the tenure and reappointments policy recommendations proposed by the Expanded Committee on Appointments (ECOA).

The faculty approved three separate motions, which included:

- Recommendations to the president for a general policy on appointments and tenure of future faculty which would include three types of appointments—probationary, competitive, and term;
- Proposed changes in the Faculty Handbook, when next revised, which takes into account the new policy;
- Recommendations to the president for review of the conditions of all current nontenured appointments, some of which may contain vague or ambiguous language.

Before approval, the recommendation of the ECOA for review of current nontenured appointments was amended from the floor. The amendment provided a grievance procedure for those nontenured faculty who do not accept the results of the review of the conditions of their present appointments.

The ECOA proposal called for individual meetings with each nontenured faculty member and the president, the dean of the college, and the Committee on Appointments. At those meetings, it will be made sure "that the terms of...appointment are clearly and consistently understood by all parties," the proposal read. The nontenured faculty member could ask that the Committee on Appointments be excluded from such meetings if he felt his privacy were invaded by such involvement.

Disputes Anticipated

The amendments read that if there were a disagreement between the nontenured faculty member and the college concerning the terms of appointment, the Committee on Appointments would be required to submit its interpretation of the faculty member's terms of appointment in writing to the president. Copies of the letter would also be sent to the dean, the faculty member, and the department chairman concerned.

The amendment continued by specifying rules for formulation of an ad hoc review committee if the faculty member still believed he had cause for grievance after the initial review, to be completed in 1974-75, had been made and a letter from the Committee on Appointments had been written.

That ad hoc committee would consist of three tenured faculty members who have had no previous official involvement in the nontenured professor's case. It would be empowered to

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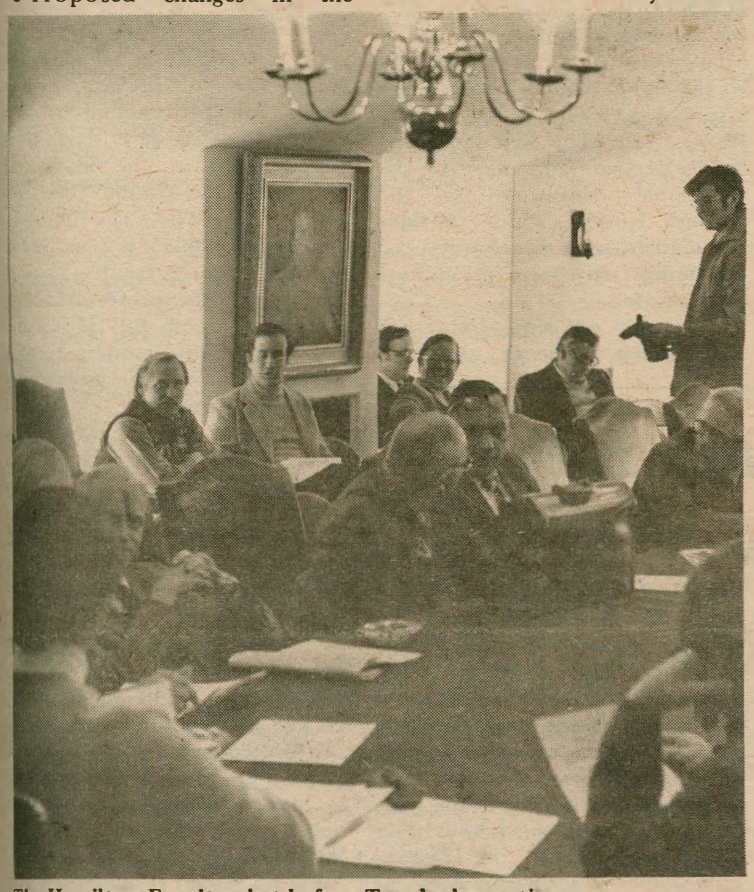
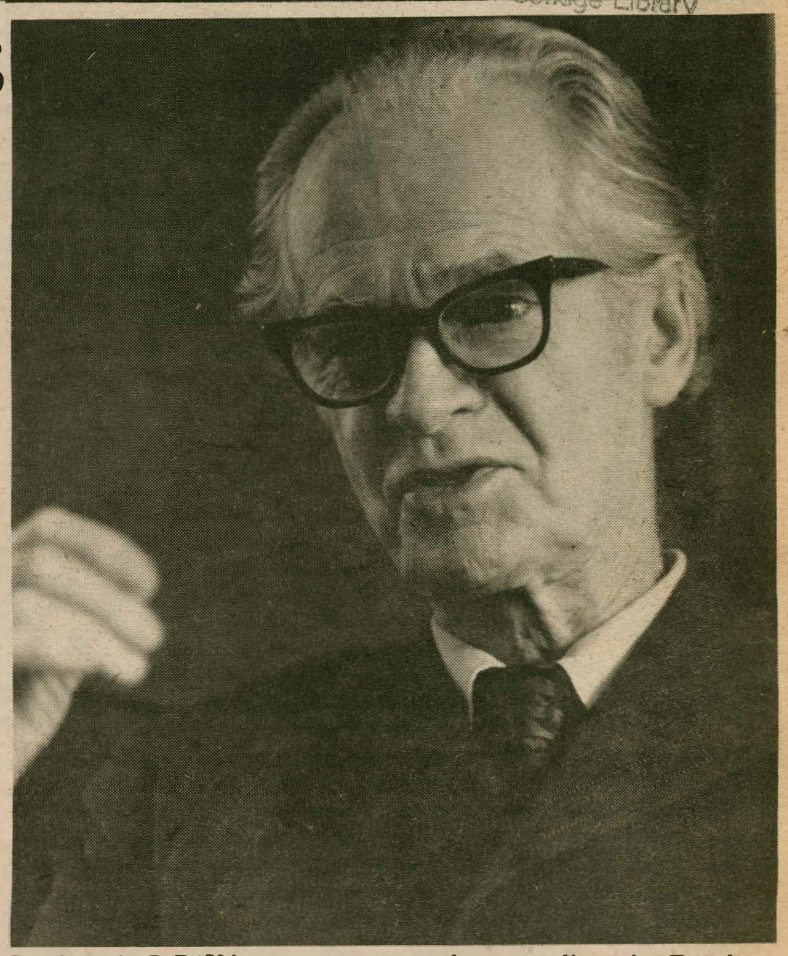


The Hamilton Faculty chat before Tuesday's meeting.



Psychologist B. F. Skinner gestures to students at a discussion Tuesday

Skinner Questions Helping; Reinforces Behavior Theory

By FELICE FREYER and ROBBY MILLER

"The good life is not the world in which people have what they want, but it's a world in which they can get what they want," said B.F. Skinner in his speech Tuesday. "If you give people things, you deprive them of the chance to be reinforced."

The renowned psychologist, a Hamilton graduate, class of 1926, and the leading figure in behaviorism , spoke before a crowd of over 1500 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Skinner, in his 45-minute speech, entitled "The Ethics of Helping People," added nothing new to his body of theory. He defended behavior modification's use in social institutions to more effectively aid people, especially the aged, retarded, psychotic and deliquent members of society, to lead dignified and rewarding lives.

"If we could be sure that those that we have fed, clothed, and sheltered would become artists — fine. But there are other reinforcers around . . . If you have time on your hands, you get drunk, you gamble, you watch T.V. . . Leisure time is then destructive. You encourage these things when you give people what they need."

Rights and Reinforcers

"If you are going to give people things that are called rights, you take away the strong reinforcers of life. The 'rights' are directly in conflict with the way to effectively solve the misery of people."

Skinner said that social institutions should arrange these "strong reinforcers" in such a way that people will earn them by desirable behavior and thereby become functioning members of society.

Response to Ervin

Behavioral modification is under attack, according to Skinner, because it "looks like you're manipulating people." He quoted an attack by former Sen.

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BCC Beer Service Considered

A proposal to institute the regular service of beer in the Bristol Campus Center (BCC) Snack Bar has been under consideration by several Hamilton students and administrators. Discussion of the proposal, which came in response to complaints that the Pub is overcrowded and lacks complete food service, has already resulted in the preparation of a plan for modification of the Snack Bar by Director of Planning John Kreinheder.

All those individuals in the talks who were reached for comment emphasized that the talks are in the preliminary stages. "If we wanted to do it [serve beer in Bristol] tomorrow, it would take one and a half years to get a liquor license," said Hamilton Provost Eugene Lewis.

Bristol Family

One stumbling block to serving beer in BCC according to some, is objections the Bristol family—who donated the building—might have to the regular sale of alcoholic beverages.

It's ture that some members of the Bristol family have raised objections to beer being served," said Lewis. He added, however, that "Mac Bristol [William M. Bristol III, a trustee] said he'd listen to a proposal."

Lewis said, however, that the administration has no plans at this time to bring any proposal to the Board of Trustees. He said that the possible costs involved in modifying Bristol for beer service and obtaining the necessary licenses were too uncertain to quote.

The question of whether the college would need to obtain another beer license , or whether its present license for the Pub could cover beer service in Bristol has also not been answered, Lewis said.

January Meeting

An ad hoc group met once in January concerning the service of beer in BCC, called at the request of Kreinheder. The group consisted of Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham, BCC Director Andrew Wertz, Controller Ronald MacDonald, Student Senate President Kevin McTernan, Senator Chris Cahill, Food Services Director Anne Martin, and Service Systems Utica-area Director Earl D'Aprix.

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Will the beer ever be flowing in Bristol?

Trustees To Consider Fees Change

The Hamilton administration will ask the Board of Trustees to approve an approximate 10 per cent increase in student fees for academic year 1975-7 , said Provost Eugene Lewis.

If a 10 per cent increase is approved, fees will rise by between $400 and $500 Total expenses for students in the residence halls and on the meal plan now total $4425.

The Kirkland Board of Trustees earlier approved a $375 increase in expenses.

In 1972-73, student fees totalled $4100, and in 1973-74, the expenses rose to $4230.

Tenure Doubts

The recently approved policy recommendations on tenure and appointments of the Expanded Committee on Appointments (ECOA), [see article, page 1, and report, page 8], are a distinct improvement over the report proposed last November, which included the suggestion of departmental guidelines. With the choice of three types of appointments — probationary, competitive, and term — the college should be able to avoid over-extending itself financially and "tenuring up" departments, while side-stepping the restrictions imposed by departmental guidelines.

It is only hoped that the use of the term and competitive appointments, to be determined by the president after consultation with the dean, the Committee on Appointments, and department chairman, will be modest, and, indeed, "justified by special institutional needs and circumstances," as the faculty policy reads. It seems to be a noble intention of the faculty to set up a healthy balance between the department chairman, who will usually want to offer probationary appointments so as to attract the most qualified candidates, and the president, who must consider the fiscal drain of maintaining a highly tenured faculty and who may press for term or competitive appointments.

However, it should also be noted that the policy accepted by the faculty is understood to be only a recommendation to President Carovano, who still retains ultimate power to hire, fire, and tenure faculty members. In that light, it may not augur well for junior faculty that Carovano was less than enthusiastic in his public reception of the AAUP amendments to the ECOA suggested review of the conditions of present non-tenured appointments.

The conditions of appointment for some present nontenured faculty members are considered to be vague or ambiguous; in other words, some junior faculty may be under the impression that they will eventually be eligible for tenure under the terms of their letter of appointment, while the college is under the opposite impression. The avenue for appeal set forth in the amendment, then, is of crucial importance to junior faculty members in the event they disagree with the college's interpretation of their terms of appointment.

The president said yesterday that he had not studied the amendments with great care, and so, was unable to say whether he will be able to abide by them. But, Carovano has known of the AAUP amendments for nearly a week, and presided over the Tuesday faculty meeting where they were discussed and passed by a heavy majority, with little discussion. Furthermore, the faculty had drawn up a tenure policy at the president's request. In this light, it seems that if the president has not carefully examined the amendment as he has said, then he has been negligent and irresponsible to the senior faculty, and the junior faculty in particular, who had drawn up and approved the policy statement. If the president has indeed studied the proposal and realizes its probable effect on his future tenure and appointments decisions, then, apparently, he has deliberately clouded his position.

In the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the AAUP, endorsed by Hamilton College, it is stated, "The precise terms and conditions of every appointment should be stated in writing and be in the possession of both institution and teacher before the appointment is consummated." If, indeed, faculty members do not now possess clear, unambiguous statements of the terms and conditions of their appointments, then Hamilton has apparently violated the AAUP guidelines which it has accepted.

The president, in the least, should provide each nontenured faculty member with every opportunity to clarify his present terms and conditions of appointment, and to appeal, if the interpretation by the college is not in accord with his. This provision for appeal, as called for in the amendments passed Tuesday, should be the subject of a clear, public statement of acceptance by President Carovano.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FIVE **NUMBER NINETEEN**

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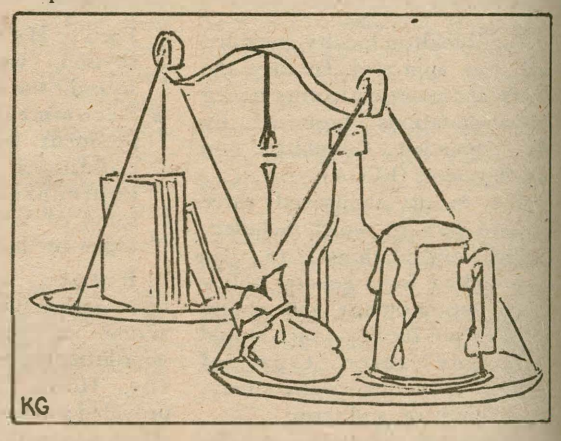
Come Saturday Morning

'...Cocked, Loaded, Blitzed...'

By POOKIE ADAMS

Anthropologists have noted that groups of people have a tendency to develop many different words for some single object or form of behavior important to them. The Eskimos, for example, have many different words for snow of different textures. While we recognize corn snow, powder snow, and a few other variants, the Eskimos have a word to describe snow that is good for making igloos. All people, of course, have many words to describe the natural bodily functions: hunger and thirst, among others. We, the members of the Hamilton-Kirkland community, are no exception. But we are all involved, in one way or another, and to some extent, in academia. Many of our words, then, must be devoted to defining various aspects of our academic activities. Well, we can go to the "libes" to study, work, book, or grind. Someone who studies excessively is called a big booker, a grind, a closet case, or a pre-med. How can we account for the fact that there are so few synonyms for what is, presumably, our most important activity? Are we to infer that this is not in fact our favorite occupation? And if studying, in fact, is a less favorite or popular activity, what is our most favorite activity?

Perhaps we can answer this question by discovering which activities are described by the greatest number of words. One leisure-time activity on the campuses comes to mind: drinking, partying, boozing, sipping a few. Getting cocked, loaded, blitzed, bombed, destroyed, zeroed, wacked-out, shit-faced, totaled, smashed. Alternately, high, stoned, buzzed, zonked. What about relations between the two sexes? Going out, seeing each other, getting it on. . . . It seems that the balance of words is on the social rather than the academic side. Surprise!



Living Up to Innovation

To the Editor:

Defining "Experimental School"

Experimental School- an institution of education employing a philosophy and practice of alternative approaches to the classroom, in the classroom, and in student-teacher relationships which, hitherto, have not been tried at that or any other institution.

Firstly, among alternatives to the classroom itself as a vehicle of education there exists Work-Study, Winter Study, and informal gatherings in the "Coffee House" and "The Red Pit". One very effective alternative to the traditional classroom is the "Womb Room" which provides the student with the security and tranquility necessary to facilitate regurgitation.

Secondly, we have alternatives for learning within the classroom itself. Among these alternatives there is presently in use a method proven helpful in non-directive group therapy encounters and during some seances but never before tried in the classroom. That is the Sit-Around-The-Table and - Guess - Who - The - Prof. - Is method. For this it is necessary to procure a young faculty so as to camouflage the professor amidst not only a room full of students but the youthful modern decor as well. Of course this mechod has an implicit time limit as a result of the aging of faculty. However, as soon as the faculty turn twenty-six, the method will no longer have that experimental quality anyway for it would already have been tried by that very institution only the year past.

Lastly, there must be induced by whatever means possible, a student-teacher rapport in and out of the classroom so that, when confronted with the teacher's years of experience and expertise in his-her field, the student does not suffer any feelings of intimidation when his-her own inadequacy is juxtaposed. The professor may use such means as cooking dinner for a group of students, wearing dungarees, smoking pot, sleeping with students, eating Service Systems food, and being seen coming from or going to the bathroom. While theoretically it may be experimentally acceptable, introducing students to the faculty "Sherry Hour" is something still considered taboo among even the most liberal educators.

As a last resort, if a school administration finds after its first few years, it is no longer able to muster the necessary creativity to produce always newer and more innovative approaches, it can instead create new titles for old situations and undefined progressive-sounding jobs for administrative secretaries. Examples would be "In Class Happenings" instead of exams and "Office of the Director of Development" which is still undefined for most. Then, raise the tuition $375 so only the elitist of the innovative will return.

Fanny Risa Chalfin

Letters to the Editor

Power to the People

To the Editor,

Even with the emergence of student rights in the 60's, a college remains a place where bureaucracy is not only the rule of the school but the accepted rule by the students. Of course there is the token Student Senate and student committees of which most are unknown. But the power is admittedly in the hands of the administration and in the words of the one member affectionately known as "Mean Gene", the student does not know of the existence of many organizations because he does not care.

Lewis said in class on 2-27-75 that the student should not be concerned with the workings of the administration or about the budget. A student should be in school to go to classes, study, and ultimately attain a diploma. This type of attitude is typical of the egotistical, dictatorial and unresponsive administration at this school.

The fact that this situation exists is a feather in the caps of all administration members from the president on down to the associate dean. The system is infallible. There are several committees on the Student Senate which are open to students but since most students don't know they exist, there are never enough members and thus no power. And the committees that are known to a few students do not receive participation from those students and are usually headed by conservative traditionalists because the student body doesn't care who is elected. I am not saying I am any better but I know there can be a change. The administration does anything it damn well pleases while students sit by and mount feeble opposition at best.

Why was it that the head of the Physical Plant of this school never found out about the famous library toilets until last semester in a Housing Committee meeting? Why has the college decided that dorm improvements need not be approved by the students? Why is the food allowed to be inedible at the expense of the student and the gain of the food service? Students either do not care or do not know how to go about producing a change. This is what Mr. Lewis really means when he says the student shouldn't care about the administration. He doesn't want the student to know how to use his power which is certainly there but hidden away. It is about time the Student Senate put out a letter that tells just what committees do exist (including those that are not included in the annual Open House in September) and that tells the student what needs to be done and what the student can do to help...unless the student doesn't care...unless the student doesn't mind attending a college where he is just part of the environment, not a part of the working system.

Robert Loughrey '76

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the notes

BLURBS FOR MARCH

The Spectator will publish on March 14, and then will not publish again until April 11. People should plan to submit blurbs to The Spectator accordingly. Deadline for blurbs is 7:00 p.m. the Wednesday preceeding Friday publication.

HAMILTON SUMMER SCHOOL CREDIT

If you are planning to take a course for credit in summer school, you should first obtain a catalogue of the school you wish to attend. Next, pick up the appropriate form at the dean's office, and obtain the signatures both of your advisor and of the appropriate departmental Chairman. Submit the signed petition and the catalogue to the Academic Council. Notification of the decision, which is ordinarily favorable, will come to you shortly. To ensure credit you should seek permission before you attend summer school, not after.

EURIPEDES' 'THE BACCHAE'

Persons interested in working on the staged reading of "The Bacchae" are invited to a meeting on Monday, March 10, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Room, Bristol Campus Center. At that time, actors will read for the roles and both they and technical persons will discuss the style of the production.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD INVITES COMMENT

Any person who wishes to comment on any campus publication is invited to contact the Publications Board. The Board consists of two administration, two faculty, and three student representatives from each campus plus editors of the various publications. For more information contact Harold W. Bogle x7497.

CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Interested in the Co-op? The Keehn Co-op will be holding an open house this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

BEATLE SPECIAL

Matthew "The Beatle" Kasman and Bob Halligan will present a five-hour Beatle special on Wednesday night from 9 pm until 2 am on W-HCL FM. From 9 until 11, unreleased "bootleg" concert and studio material will be aired. Starting at 11, Beatle trivia will be played.

ARTS DIVISION

Because you are enrolled in an Arts Division course at Kirkland College, you are a voting member of the ARTS STUDENTS' CAUCUS (ASC). The ASC was formed to work for and with you. We would like your ideas, energy, complaints, and enthusiasm. Open board meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:00 pm in the Women's Center. Feel free to contact us, the board:

Andrea Kantor x4347	Cliff Davis x 4963
Miriam Hack x 4946	Nancy Juda x4515
Franny Drayton x 4346	Barbara Lapidus x7345
Margaret Klenck x4939	Geri Gale x4524
Ruth Frederick x4408	

CATULLUS AND CLODIA

A presentation in translation of love poems from Catullus to his mistress, who was probably Clodia, one of the more notorious women of Roman history. Translations prepared and presented with narrative by members of Latin 22. Non-classicists particularly welcome. Friday, March 14, 3:00 p.m., Fisher Room, Bristol.

ASSEMBLY MEETING

There will be an Assembly meeting Monday, March 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Red Pit. As usual, it will be open to the public and the college community is encouraged to come, to listen, and to speak out.

SPANISH CLUB FILM

The Spanish Club presents a film by Luis Bunuel, "Mexican Bus Ride" (in Spanish with English subtitles) on March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the college community is invited.

KALB IN COFFEEHOUSE

Danny Kalb will perform in the McEwen Coffeehouse Saturday March 8, at 9:00 p.m. Admission is free with social tax, $.75 without social tax. Kalb, who is one of the definitive voices on the urban blues scene, and the New York City music scene, was the originator of The Blues Project with Al Kooper. Kalb's first influences were Josh White, Brownie McGhee... later, Muddy Waters, Dave Van Ronk, and Eugene Debs. He was back-up to Phil Ochs and Bob Dylan. Kalb, who will be playing acoustic guitar Saturday night, said: "I play the blues because it is my most natural form of expression. I love the blues because . . .they're real."

BIOETHICS WORKSHOP

A Bioethics Workshop will be held Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12 at Utica College. Discussion sections as well as seminars by noted lecturers will be held. Kirkland is one of the sponsoring institutions. Any student or faculty member interested in helping with the workshops or in attending, please contact Linda Birnbaum by campus mail.

THE HUB COORDINATION INFORMATION CENTER

The Hub, a new student run coordination-information center needs student volunteers to staff their office between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. If you would like to work or have information, come by the Hub in the Assembly Office, drop a note in campus mail to The Hub, or call x 7465or x7274. The Hub coordinators are Karen Harris, Mary Byrne, Hillary Honig and Maggi Landau.

PRIZE PLAYS

The Charlatans will present the 1975 Prize Plays this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the Kirkland Dormitory Loft.

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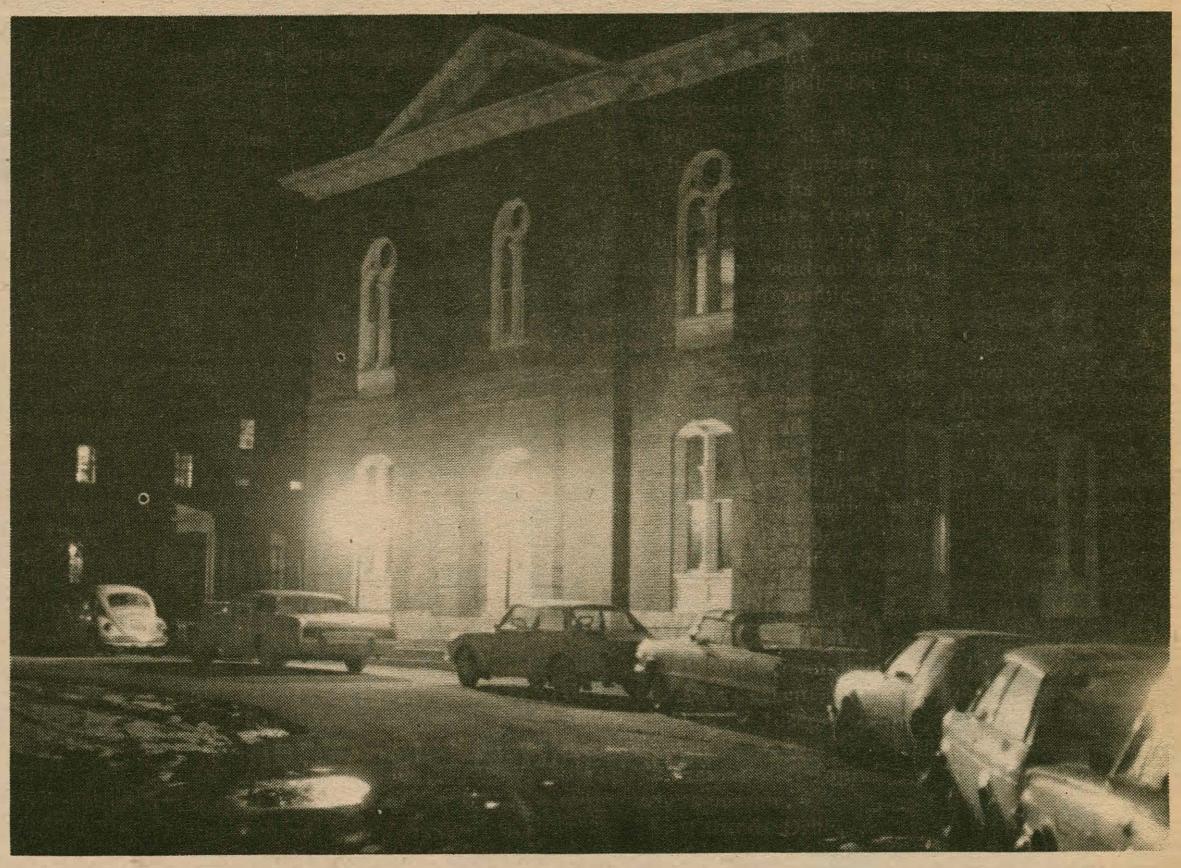

Bright Lights on the Great White Way: The Physical Plant installed new lights at Minor Theater, replacing the soft white globes that used to grace the front of the theater.

Kirkland SAC Platforms

Winners in the election of Hamilton students to the Student Activities Committee (SAC) this week were David Church, Buzz Norison, and Richard Taskin.

The election of the Kirkland members will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday March 10 in McEwen Hall.

The SAC also selects one additional member in September who is not elected by social tax holders.

LESLIE COOK '78

I don't want to be a politico—I just want to be famous. Since I'm not famous yet, the least I can do is help bring famous people here, or help deserving unknowns on their way to stardom. So put me on the SAC and we'll all be happy.

KATE EISENMENGER '78

Tonight at dinner, as I was thinking how sad it is that so many people spend so much time complaining about the SAC while no one is willing to take on the responsibility of being a member of the committee, I realized that I was dangerously close to indicting myself. Therefore, while I have no real platform, I do like music and I feel that my eclectic (not electric) taste would be useful to the committee. I also have had limited experience working with a coffeehouse in the Boston area.

And I don't do too much studying so I have plenty of free time.

MARDI CONSIDINE

Having been on the SAC since my childhood, I am not seeking fame in my reelection campaign. I already am famous. I can assure the voters that the SAC will be in good hands with the Considine-Cook team. The combination of experience and good looks is too hard to refuse, so vote for me. I'm still funky, but clean. I urge more women to run for this committee.

Corrections

In the Feb. 28 issue, headlines about Kirkland trustee approval of the curricular plan of the Committee on Curriculum for the Second Decade misleadingly read "Trustees Accept 2nd Decade" and "Decade Plan Accepted;" only the curricular plan and not the complete planning report for Kirkland's second decade have been accepted.

In the Feb. 28 issue, in an article about faculty openings at Kirkland, it was erroneously stated that a professor would be hired in biology to replace Linda Birnbaum, assistant professor of biology at Kirkland. Birnbaum's position has been phased out in the new joint biology program. The opening in biology is a new position in a different area.

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Surchin for Food ***

Manny's

By ANNE SURCHIN

Manny's falls into the category of the restaurant-delicatessen with the menu that's almost too big to handle. It features an extremely wide variety of choices for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

With the "breakfast special" (offered Monday thru Sat.) one can have juice, eggs (nicely prepared) with sausage, bacon, or ham, toast and coffee for $1.24. The "continental breakfast" at the same price, comes with Danish instead of eggs. Pancakes, bagels, and a Nova Scotia platter provide other possibilities in the morning.

A bagel with one layer of lox and cream cheese is a real treat at $1.15. The bagel, however, doesn't really taste the way a good bagel should unless one orders it toasted.

For lunch or dinner the selection of sandwiches is enormous. The true test of a fine deli is the pastrami. Manny's pastrami, while not excellent, is very good if one specifically orders it lean (10 cents extra). The corned beef matches the pastrami in quality and should also be ordered lean. Other choices include roast beef, chopped liver, salami, tuna, turkey and hamburgers.

The normal size sandwiches range in price from $.75 to $1.75. For the big eater there's the "fresser" sandwich (extra meat) at $1.95. The combination sandwiches, very hefty, are particularly good. Selections include pastrami with corned beef and chopped chicken liver with raw onion.

Overall, the sanwiches are first-rate but not excellent. If the rye bread had seeds and a crust with character the sandwiches could easily be superior.

Manny's "famous strawberry cheesecake" doesn't quite live up to its excellent reputation. The flavor is rather delightful at first but after awhile becomes a little salty. The strawberries atop the ckae are fresh but glued down in gooey, red sugar. While good cheese cake should be rich, it shouldn't sit in the stomach like a lead weight. Manny's cheesecake ($1.05) is a meal in itself.

The chocolate cream pie, rich but light, is sheer ecstasy. The silky smooth chocolate filling rests on top of a flaky crust and under real whipped cream. Luscious and a must.

The coffee alone is worth the whole trip to Manny's. Brewed without the most remote trace of bitterness, it provides for a delectable end to any meal.

The service at Manny's is a little slow, the prices are reasonable, the atmosphere is low-keyed and the food merits two and one-half stars. It's pretty good as a delicatessen for Utica and all things considered rates three stars. However, having been raised on cheesecake at Junior's, kosher pastrami at Sid and George's, bagels from Bagel Wheel and lox from Morris's, I must confess that Manny's is a long way from Brooklyn.

To reach Manny's take the arterial to the Burrstone Rd. exit and follow the signs for the Utica Zoo. Manny's, at 103 Pleasant Street, is on the left side of the street on the corner about ten blocks from the arterial. Tel. 735-7933.

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Service, cuisine, atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good and five excellent.

'Behavior Modification Nothing New'—Skinner

continued from page one

Sam J. Ervin (D.-N.C.) before a congressional subcommittee in which Ervin said the greatest threat of behavioral modification is that it gives one man the power to impose his views on another.

"Ervin apparently believes that it is a new idea for a person to try to control another's behavior," Skinner said. "We have been modified by other people since the beginning of time."

"One of the most powerful reinforcers, for example, is money . . . Yet the government is not concerned with the mystery of money as a controlling device."

Skinner emphasized that all ways of controlling people's behavior should be sanctioned and carefully supervised just as we control brute force."

Skinner also criticized the policy of foreigh aid. "In the name of aid, America has become one of the biggest 'Zaharoffs' in the world . . . . Then we have the problem of food aid. We refuse to admit that we are practicing triage—selecting who should live and who should die."

Skinner proposes that our society should help people, both at home and abroad, only on the condition that they behave in a certain way. "The effect of the consequence is to strengthen behavior, and individual development," said Skinner.

Criticizes Humanists

"Some people feel it is unethical to use consequences this way, that you should be good to people but not because of what they do," said Skinner, citing Carl Rogers' method of unconditional reinforcement. "If God is good to you because of what you do, he is a behavioral modifier. But if God is good to you no matter what, he is himself good. Rogers wants this division position."

In an informal session with psychology and philosophy majors the afternoon before the speech, Skinner answered student questions, many of which focused on some crucial issues in behaviorism.

He began by discussing his best-selling novel "Walden II" and described his Utopia as "maximally socializing, maximally relaxing." He said a society similar to Walden II would eventually be developed.

Cut Consumption

"If we are going to survive, rich nations must consume less than they do, and pollute less than they do . . . . We've got to learn how to be happy without this fantastic consumption of all the goods in the world," he said. "I don't think socialism is any better off than capitalism— they are both driven by posessiveness."

Gross National Happiness

In his speech, Skinner said, "We are obsessed with material possesions as if they meant happiness." Rather than worrying about the Gross National Product, he said we should concern ourselves with the "Gross National Happiness."

And heaven, according to Skinner who frequently was tongue-in-cheek, "must be a pretty dull place. There's nothing to do but consume reinforcement."

One of the questions most frequently raised in discussion of Skinner's theories is concerned with values and how to determine what constitutes desirable behavior.

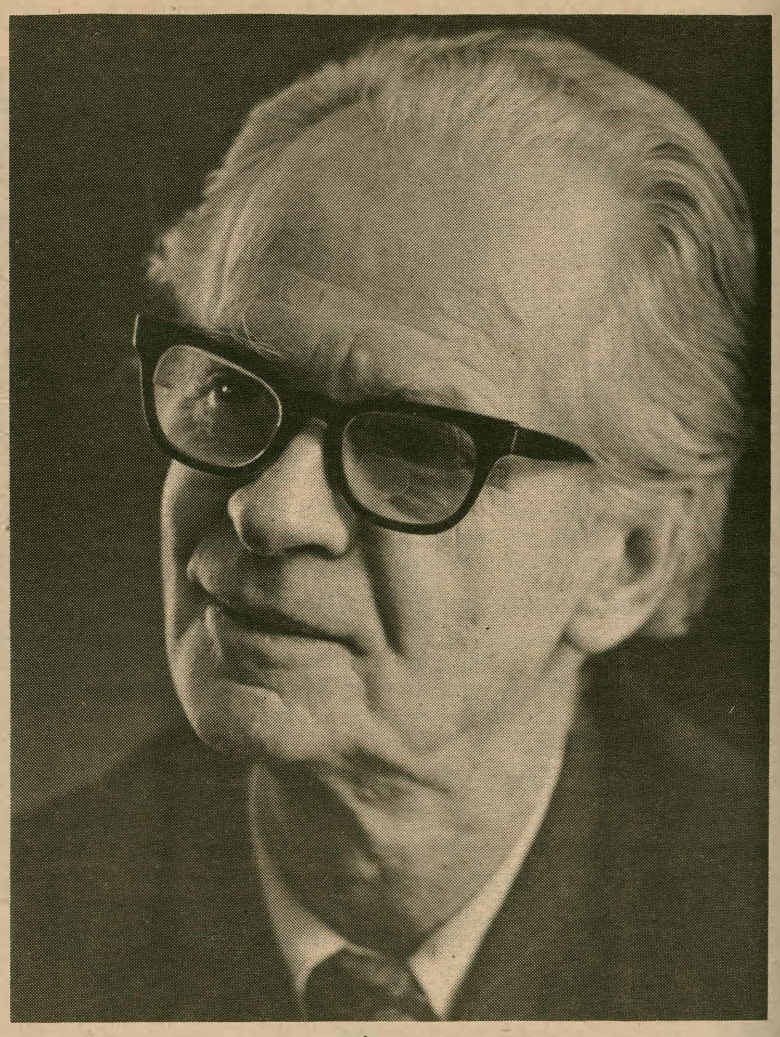
Associate Professor of Philosophy Robert L. Simon, a specialist in ethical theory, in an interview after Skinner's speech, said that the psychologist's theories could not replace ethical theory because Skinner presupposes answers to certain problems. "For example," Simon said, "How do we distinguish good behavior modification from bad behavior modification?"

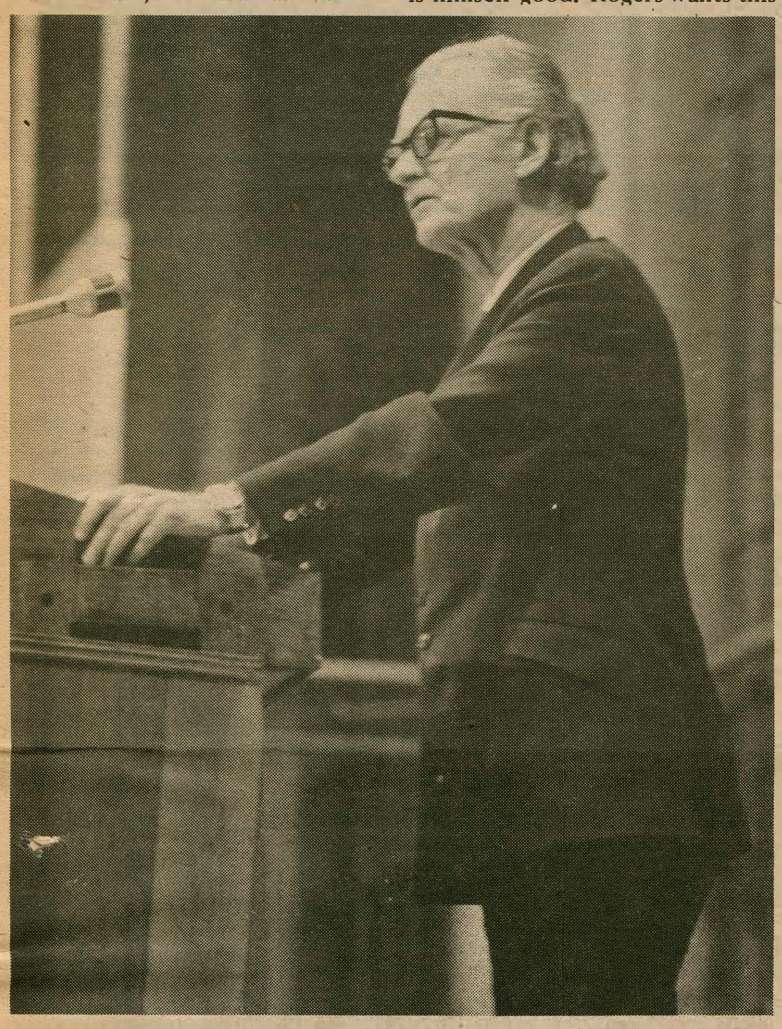
Good and Bad

In answer to a similar question in the afternoon discussion, Skinner said that desirable behaviors are those which will be helpful to the survival of the society. "Some cultures hit upon practices that make the culture more likely to survive You can predict whether something is going to be useful to the culture." Rather than a group of deciders, Skinner said, there would be a group of people qualified to make certain predictions.

Skinner emphasized the survival of the group as the primary concern. If a group of people were shipwrecked without food, for example, Skinner said, "If they decided 'we'll all starve together,' I'd say that was a bad choice."

"Cannibalism is justified in extreme situations," said Skinner.





Assembly/Caucus Merge

By STEFFI KALMIN

In an effort to tighten up student organization at Kirkland, the Informal Assembly has merged with the student caucus led by Karen Harris. According to Maggi Landau, Assembly chairwoman, the move should help alleviate a major problem at Kirkland, that "Everything is done separately and nothing is done together."

Landau said the alliance is designed "To promote cohesion in each of our groups and between them in order to avoid overlap. But most important, we want to be effective and we both want action as opposed to sitting around talking." Informal meetings convene the Monday prior to each Assembly meeting, occurring at least once a month.

The HUB

In four weeks the joint effort has initiated the formation of the HUB, a student-run, coordination information center, operating out of the former assembly office within the Office of Student Affairs. Its professed aim is to coordinate campus activities and those of the surrounding area, acting as a general information outlet. "Students didn't know where to go and we'll clarify that," said Landau, referring to what she termed the "muddle of communication."

The Assembly Steering Committee meanwhile is at work on the governance review, the last one having been completed in 1971. By talking to students and faculty, going through files and compiling information from past committee and assembly minutes, the committee is expected to assess the effectiveness of the governance structure, making proposals and recommendations. The committee is currently coding information to be fed into the college's computer. According to committee member, Melinda Foley, this stage should be completed by spring recess.

Meeting Monday

The next assembly meeting will be held Monday, March 10, at 3:30 p.m., in the Red Pit. On the agenda are reports from the Humane Society on the neutering of animals, and the residence committee on the housing lottery. Also, to be discussed is a proposed ammendment to the SAC constitution on opening the optionof social tax to anyone in the college community, students, faculty, and staff.

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'Beef Skin': A Prankster in His Day Famous for Charlie Chaplin Hoax

"I never fitted into student life at Hamilton," wrote Burrhus Frederic Skinner in an authobiographical sketch five years ago.

Although Skinner is one of the most influential figures in modern psychology, he majored in English literature while at Hamilton and never took one psychology course here. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was salutatorian of the class of'26.

Known as "Freddy" or "Beef Skin" during his days at Hamilton from 1922-26, Skinner was an active participant in the student humor magazine, "The Royal Gaboon", a member of the fraternity, Lambda Alpha Chi, and a prankster "in open revolt."

". . . I complained that the college was pushing me around with unnecessary requirements . . . and that almost no intellectual interest was shown by most of the students," Skinner wrote in his autobiography.

"I wrote an editorial attacking Phi Beta Kappa. At commencement time I was in charge of Class Day exercises, which were held in the gymnasium, and with the help of another student . . . I covered the walls with bitter caricatures of the faculty."

The Chaplin Rush

But his most famous prank was the Charlie Chaplin hoax in his senior year. Skinner and another student printed posters reading "Charles Chaplin, the famous cinema comedian, will deliver his lecture 'Moving Pictures as a Career' in the Hamilton College Chapel, Friday October 9," and said the lecture was under the auspices of an English professor whom they disliked.

In the early morning of Oct. 9, Skinner and his friend plastered the village with these posters and notified the Utica newspaper that Chaplin was coming.

The paper ran Chaplin's picture on the front page, children swarmed the Union Station, and about 400 cars broke through police roadblocks to get to the campus. A throng gathered around the gym and waited. The comic never showed up.

Skinner's yearbook page in 1926 described him with friendly mockery:

"Fred took only one year of philosophy because he couldn't convince Bill Squires that he is the center of the universe. The phrenologist capped the climax by telling him that he is an egotist. Fred calmly consented and has been strutting around campus with that look-me-over attitude ever since. He is still old-fashioned enough to believe the Baconian Theory. He has argued the question so much that he really believes he is the reincarnation of Bacon, but he is really nothing more than a ham in disguise. Fred claims that he is not sentimental, but sophomore year he was caught leaning out of a window in South College while inhaling the aroma of a violet scented vanity case to the pathetic yearning of a broad 'Ah!' "

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Spinner Conover Demonstrates Skills

By LIZ BARROW

"Spinners always have the nicest hands, very soft because they're constantly rubbing lanolin into them," explained Jean Conover. Every Friday from eight to four a woman who has this kind of beautiful hands sits in McEwen TV lounge, talking with students and faculty while demonstrating and explaining her ancient craft, spinning.

She has been coming to Kirkland to spin once a week since September. "I decided I wanted to contribute something to the Hamilton-Kirkland community and I can spin, so that seemed the best thing to do," she said while showing a student how to use her wheel.

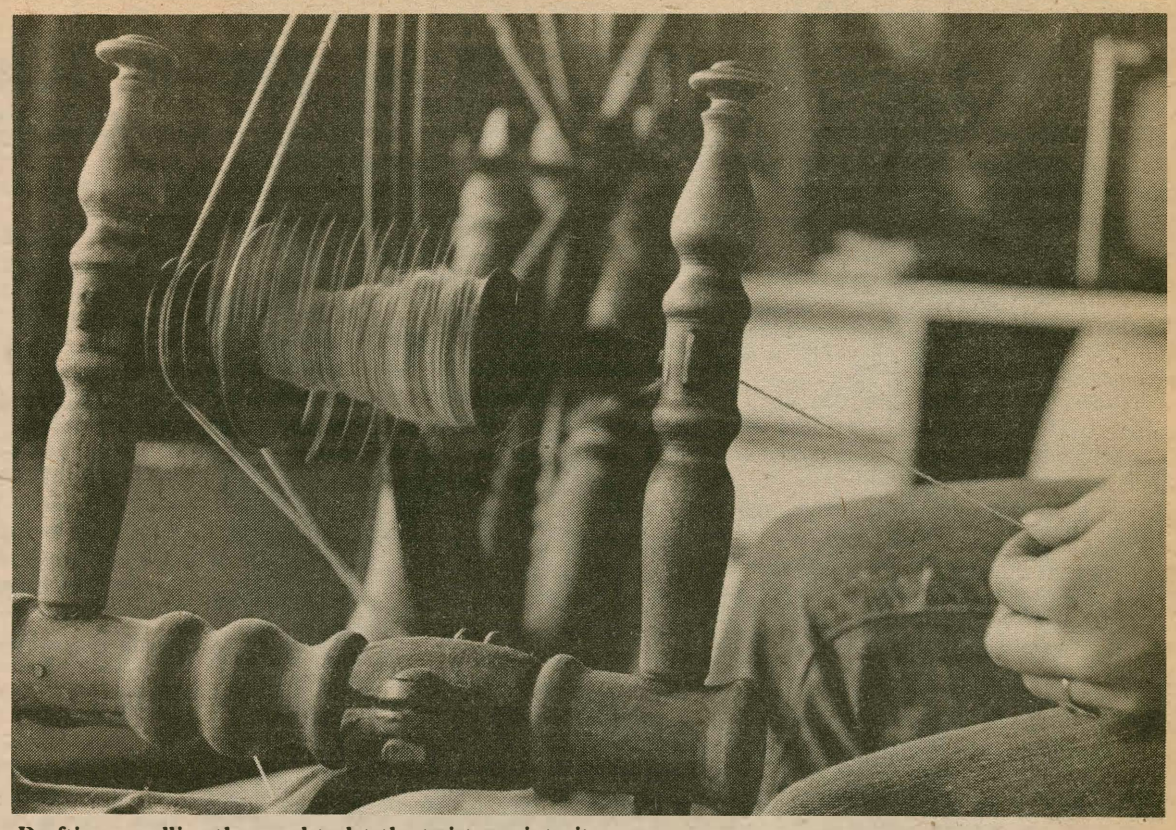
"Now pull some more; keep at it. You're getting too much twist in it. Pull back. Let that twist run up."

Although Conover has only been spinning one and a half years, her yarn is very even and thin; the ability to do this with the carded wool cylinders is the mark of a good spinner. Conover said she first became interested in spinning when she and her husband, Donald Conover, comptroller for Kirkland, decided to raise sheep.

They have a 55 acre farm near Cazanovia that is very woody, "too small to raise beef, but perfect for grazing sheep," explained Conover. They bought five Corriedale sheep at a farm auction and were soon in business. They now own 12 ewes and one ram, each one with its own name and "very different" personalities. The names include Wooly Bear, Nanny, Stormy, Tweedle Dee (Tweedle Dum was sold), Darling, Ramrod, and Rambunctious.

Last year, Conover took two spinning courses while waiting for her wheel to arrive from New Zealand. Although the spinning guild in Cazenovia periodically orders a large number of the spinning wheel kits for interested people, it takes three months for the wheels to be delivered. Conover said the members hope eventually to get enough money to buy 10 extra wheels so that there will be some on hand for immediate purchase. The New Zealand Ashford wheels are fairly small with wooden parts, standing about three feet from the floor, compared to the larger Canadian wheels, which are about four feet high and made especially for spinning wool.

The guild in Cazanovia meets once a month for a day to take care of business, exchange dye recipes, spinning techniques, and shopping hints. The members are of both sexes and range in age from 10 to 80 years. Several have been spinning much of their lives and everyone has his or her own specialty, said Conover. Teaching often goes on at the meetings as new members are required to know how to do certain things by the end of their first year. Among other skills, they learn how to identify fleeces from different kinds of sheep, the variations of wool of the different parts of the sheep's bodies, the differences between carders (the tool used to prepare the wool for spinning), and how to dye with natural materials.



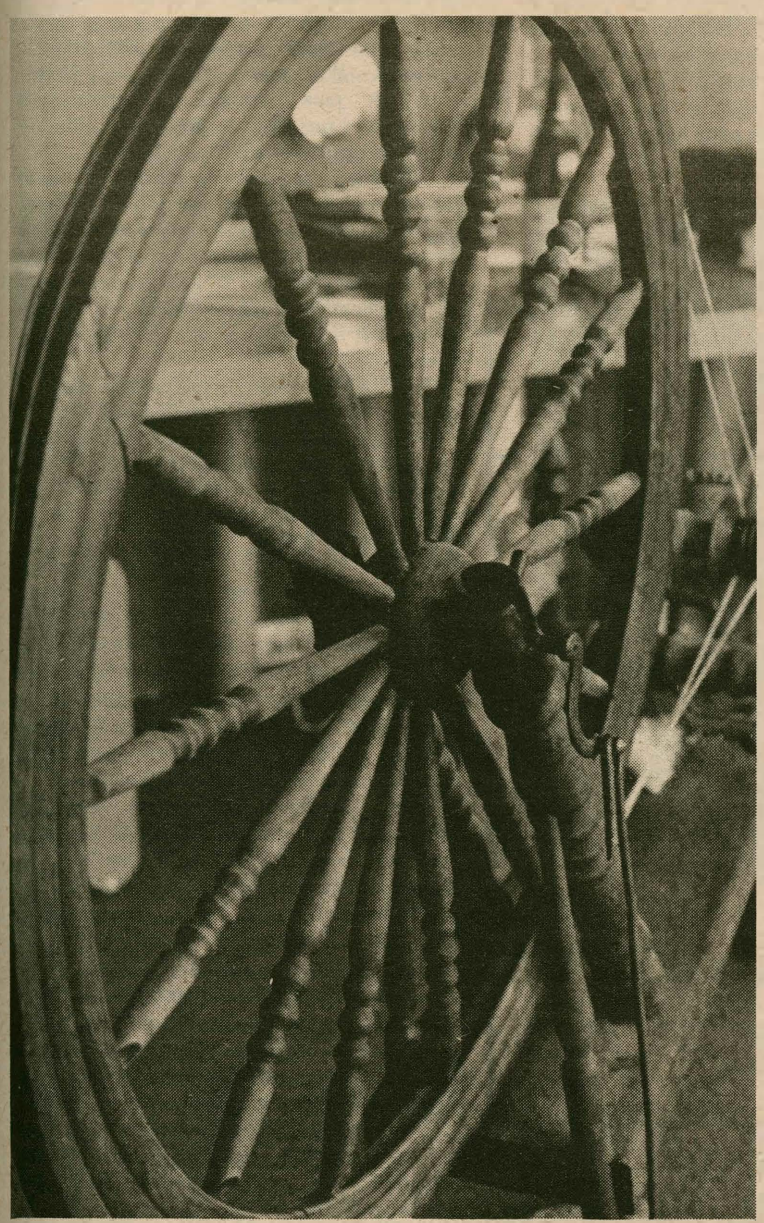
Drafting— pulling the wool to let the twist run into it.

Spinning is a craft that has been in existence for hundreds of years. Anthropologists postulate that the first spinning was done completely by hand, with no instruments. The drop spindle technique, operated by twirling the spindle with one hand while drafting with the other was the second mamor stage in the development of spinning. This technique is still used today in some parts of the world. Eventually a wheel was developed in the eighteenth century whereby one could operate a treadle with one foot and use both hands to work with the wool.

The Conovers first sheared their sheep last spring. They chose to do so then instead of during the traditional month of February because "February is too cold to take off anyone's coat," said Conover. Although professionals can shear sheep with electric shears in five minutes, the Conovers took their time, being careful and trying not to nick the sheep's delicate skin with their manual shears, and spending one and a half to two hours removing the wool from each sheep. The amount of wool taken from the sheep ranged from eight to 11 pounds.

Once the wool is taken off the sheep, it may be spun "in the grease," that is, without washing it if it is clean. More likely it is carefully washed and carded. These fluffy sections of wool are then ready to be spun. Two or more spindles of yarn can be twisted together in innumerable combinations to get different effects. The wool can be dyed either before or after being spun.

So if you have a few minutes of extra time some Friday, and come by the McEwen TV lounge, you can watch Conover teach and explain her craft. She said, "As long as there's another spinner here, I'll be around."



The spinning wheel

Kirkland Pre-Meds Face Problems; Easier Circumstances For Pre-Laws

By MARY BARSTOW

Problems facing this year's four pre-medical applicants at Kirkland lie in the college's lack of contact with medical schools and the state of pre-medical advising services at the college according to Nadine George, chairperson of the Science Division.

Pre-law students at Kirkland, however, face an easier set of circumstances than do the pre-meds, said Bunny Lieberman, Career Center Director and member of the pre-law committee. Of 11 aspiring lawyers in this year's senior class, nine have already gained acceptance to a law school.

George said that Kirkland, in its earliest years as an experimental college was "not in a good situation with established professional schools." Both George and Ruth Rinard, assistant dean of academic affairs at Kirkland, pointed out that emphasis was not placed on pre-professional education at Kirkland.

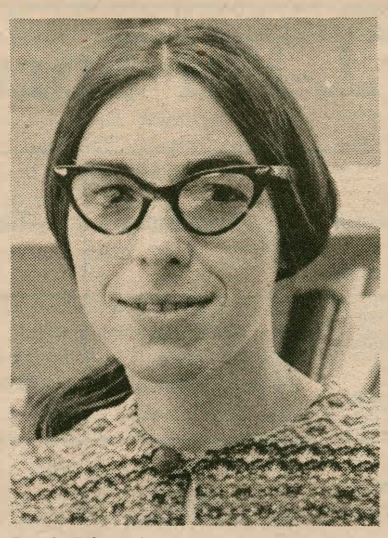
Small Numbers

The number of students applying to medical school each year has been very small, Rinard said. This year Kirkland has three students who have applied to med school, one applicant to dental school, and one Class of '74 graduate who is applying to medical school. All of these are waiting to hear if they have been accepted, said Rinard.

All medical schools require that evaluations be translated into grades. George said that this is largely due to the computer-processing method that many use in selecting students.

Evaluations into Grades

An evaluation can be turned into a grade if a student makes a formal request, Lieberman explained. The Registrar then sends the evaluation back to the professor for translation. If the professor cannot be reached it is sent to Rinard, who makes the translation on the basis of that professor's past grade translation.



Ruth Rinard

Rinard is currently acting as pre-med advisor at Kirkland, taking over the duties of the former advisor, Elizabeth Gilbert, a botany professor, who left last year. Rinard said that she hasn't enough time to visit medical schools as Robin Kinnel, pre-med advisor at Hamilton,does. George believes that Kinnel's visits "come across" for Kirkland as well as Hamilton.

Kinnel Helps

Rinard said that Kirkland pre-meds sometimes receive advice through Kinnel, and that they may get letters of recommendation from the Hamilton Pre-Med Committee, in addition to getting them from the Kirkland Dean's office.

George said that Kirkland is considering shifting the duties of pre-med advision back to the Science Division. She also said that "the growing awareness of pre-professional education has been a contributing factor to Kirkland's new science program."

Both George and Rinard expressed belief that the new joint biology program between Hamilton and Kirkland would give Kirkland's science department its "own identity." "I see no reason why Kirkland can't be the right school for pre-med students," said Catherine Frazer, Kirkland dean of academic affairs. Frazer believes that Kirkland is "well-known in academic circles", although not "in detail."

Frazer also said that Hamilton is "very well-known". George believes that Hamilton's reputation "rubs off" on Kirkland. She said that the problems that both colleges are facing with getting their students into medical schools are "hitting everybody." She believes these difficulties are representative of the nation-wide squeeze in medical school admissions.

No Computers for Law

Lieberman, who is a member of the pre-law committee for both colleges, said that the situation for pre-law students at Kirkland is somewhat different from that of pre-meds. Law schools do not use computers in their selection process, she said, so students may include evaluations in their application portfolio, although law schools also ask for grade translations.

Lieberman said that the joint advising program for pre-laws is an aid to making Kirkland known among law schools, explaining that Assistant Professor of History James F. Traer, the Hamilton pre-law advisor, makes trips to schools on behalf of both colleges.

"This is a very good acceptance rate," said Lieberman. She believes that it is largely due to the "general academic stamina" that Kirkland fosters and that law schools are looking for in their applicants.

There Will Be a Riot Held...

By Ann du Cille

Commentary

Professors' talk:

"Say, did you happen to catch the Messiah Sing yesterday? It was terrific."

"Naw. I was ice skating. My exercise comes first."

"We'd love to come to your poetry reading, Annie, but we have this bridge party. Maybe you'll read again sometime,huh."

So saith the Hamilton College faculty.

Admittedly, it is not quite clean pool to offer these statements out of context, but they are all too illustrative of what I have begun to fear is the attitude of much of Hamilton's faculty toward that illusive animal called The Arts. Long live football, hockey, and B. F. Skinner, but whoever heard of Black culture and what's the biological breakdown of a June Jordan?

June Jordan is a beautiful black woman. A prize winning poet, novelist, essayist, columnist (American Poetry Review), editor, and teacher, Ms. Jordan has published ten books in the past ten years. She has taught a City College of New York, Connecticut College, Sarah Lawrence, and is currently teaching writing and Black literature at Yale University. June Jordan was here last Friday night, here in Clinton; her poetry reading was one of the high points of the Afro-Latin Cultural Weekend '75.

June read to an overflowing house of students, people from the community, and pitifully few faculty. "Incredible," "Compelling," "She's beautiful," were some of the comments filling the air after Ms. Jordan's reading. Students were particularly surprised by and impressed with the accessibility of both the poet and her poetry.

Deceptively petite and soft spoken, June literally shook the Red Pit with her poetry and presence, as the audience found itself alternately lulled, stirred, frightened, fulfilled and amused by the

Poetess June Jordan

many faces of her verse. In a word she was dynamite! A particular favorite with the audience was June's poem to Richard M. Nixon, "Poem: On Moral Leadership as a Political Dilemna (Watergate, 1973)." June Jordan's latest book of poems, "New Days," is available in the college bookstore.

Poem: On Moral Leadership as a Political Dilemma (Watergate, 1973)

I don't know why but
I cannot tell a lie

I chopped down the cherry tree

I did
I did it
I did that
yessirree
I chopped down the cherry tree

and to tell you the truth
see
that only in the morning

which left a whole day and part
of an evening (until suppertime)
to continue doing what I like to do

about cherry trees

which is

to chop them down

then pick the cherries
and roll them into a cherry-pie circle
and then
stomp the cherries
stomp them
jumping up and down

hard and heavy
jumping up to stomp them
so the flesh leaks and the juice
runs loose
and then I get to pick at the pits
or else I pick up the cherry pits
(depending on my mood)
and then
I fill my mouth completely full
of cherry pits
and run over to the river
the Potomac
where I spit
the cherry pits
47 to 65 cherry pits spit
into the Potomac
at one spit

and to tell you the truth some more
if I ever see a cherry tree
standing around no matter where
and here let me please be perfectly clear
no matter where
I see a cherry tree
standing around

even if it belong to a middle-American of
moderate means with a two-car family
that is falling apart in a respectable
civilized
falling apart
mind-your-manners manner

even then

or even if you happen to be
corporate rich or
unspeakably poor or famous
or fashionably thin or comfortably fat
or even as peculiar as misguided as
a Democrat

or even a Democrat

even then
see
if you have a cherry tree
and I see it
I will chop that cherry tree down
stomp the cherries
fill my mouth completely with the pits to
spit them into the Potomac
and I don't know why

it is
that I cannot tell a lie

but that's the truth.

Other major events of the BPRU's Cultural Weekend were the Herbie Hancock jazz concert, Saturday and Sunday's Free Church Service conducted by the gospel group "Black Truth."

The Black and Puerto Rican Union is to be commended for several jobs well done, and the students of both colleges should be congratulated for their interest in culture. But the faculty. . . . If you students want us to recognize culture when you bring it to us, bill it next year as a RIOT; we'll all turn out-early!

The "we" herein is not solely editorial but an effort at saying mea culpa, too.

People who live in obsidian houses . . .

Ms. Du Cille is an instructor of English at Hamilton

WHCL-FM Spring Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7-10	Harry Gelb	Lisa Schilling & Claire Brown	Tom Willis	Bernie Mucitelli	Stan Singer		
10-1	Jo Langfield	Sean Delaney	Anita Curtis	Steve Ayres	Julie Robinson– Rich Koelle		
1-4	Dan Forbes	Dave Ruben	Laura Wiener	Molly Darling	Marylee Stull – Shelly Schultz		Maria Stadtmueller
4-6	Ruth Kriescher (Classical)	Alexandra Coursen– Nonie Mundy (Classical)	John Staugitis (Classical)	Dan Becker (Classical)	Nancy Oppenheim (Classical)	Jim Donaldson	Laura Owens (Classical)
6-9	Beth Taubner	Peter Wilson	Buzz Morrison	Jeff Larson	John Held	Rock (to be announced)	Leslie Cook (Country)
	George Brooks (Jazz)						Libby Hull
9-12	Trivia	Jeff Hjelm	Gary Buonanno	Chuck Tint and Joe Rutherford	Andy Schwab (Oldies)	Walter Lipman	Craig Mengel
12-2	Howard Rosenbaum	Steve Savitsky	Matthew Kasman	Dave Buonanno			Rich Taskin

News: WHCL-FM delivers five minute news broadcasts on the hour, and a comprehensive news roundup at 7:30 pm with local, state, and national news.

Old Time Drama and Comedy: Classic Old Time radio shows will be presented on Tuesday (Drama) and Thursday (Comedy) evenings at 10:30 pm

Special Programs: Special evening programs include Country, Jazz, Trivia, and Oldies.

Kuentz

continued from page seven

When the two upstart horn players finished their contribution to the music, they prepared to relax for the remainder of the night. One opened a Coke which he generously offered to other members of the group, while the other disassembled his instrument and read the newspaper.

Mr. Kuentz, faced with rebellion, checked on the music sheets of his string section which he found to be upside-down. Individual violinists, carried away by the music, kept popping up to play impassioned solos.

This work, the exact name of which was lost in the proceedings, concluded the evening's performance. It was followed by a long round of applause from an audience which did not quite fill the gym. Several "bravos" were also heard.

The performance itself was a rare treat for an audience which has seen several contemporary rock bands having purportedly close rapport with college-age crowds, but turned out other-wise. The Paul Kuentz Orchestra combines first-rate musical talent with a lively effervescence which is refreshing.

The orchestra will appear again Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir and the College Hill Singers, both under the direction of Mr. Lee Spear, will accompany the group.

The first half of the program will consist of Bach's "Cantata No. 140," which is a highly detailed work symbolizing Christ as a bridegroom. The second half of the program will be Haydn's "Missa in angustiis" (Nelson Mamm). This mass was written for famous English warrior-statesman Lord Nelson during the turbulent times following the French Revolution.

Hancock Concert Marked By Funky Gimmicks, Gadgetry

By GEORGE BROOKS

The performance of Herbie Hancock and the Headhunters last Saturday night was disappointing. Yet, having heard Hancock before, one must pause to consider his work.

Reflecting on Hancock's music, it is difficult to imagine why he does what he does.

He comes out of a strong jazz background which included associations with Donald Byrd and Miles Davis. However,he recently has devoted himself to the more popular but less demanding realm of funk. He manages to defend this change, saying, "Those other records (played with an earlier sextet) would just sit on the shelves, now people play my music any time."

He also has said he does not want to "hassle people" with his music. He feels that there are enough problems in the world; if people can come to his concerts and spend a few enjoyable hours,then it is all worth-while.

Who Am I?

Pleasing the people is definitely what Herbie is looking for at this point. He explains that, "When I'm playing on the stage, I try to listen with the ears of a person not a musician. Also, who am I to decide that what they like is not good and what I like is better."

Well, "they" certainly seem to like what he's doing now. He has had top 40 hits like "Chameleon," his "Headhunters" album was a top seller, he has been up for a possible 'Grammy' award.

Yet at his concert last weekend he did not start in the funk vein. Instead, he began it with "Maiden Voyage", an accoustic number from the old days. The band played it well, but the piece allows for a great amount of intensity which was not fully developed. More solo accoustic work might have made it more enjoyable as well.

The Head Hunters came off very poorly in the course of the concert. It was quite upsetting to see a great jazz horn player like Benny Maupin reduced to singing lyrics like "You got it, You got to get it."

Electronic Gimmicks

The music was simple funk with a steady two chord beat; good dancing and boogying music if played well, but it was not played well. The group was loose, and the music followed accordingly.

It was easy to see the fine musicianship in each individual performer except Blackfial, the guitarist, who relied heavily on electronic gimmicks which he did not employ well. His distortion was overplayed and often little more than loud percussive buzzes would be produced .

When Hancock came on stage there was hope that things might change, but the first two numbers proved otherwise. The anticipated electronic wizardry and good space music failed to materialize.

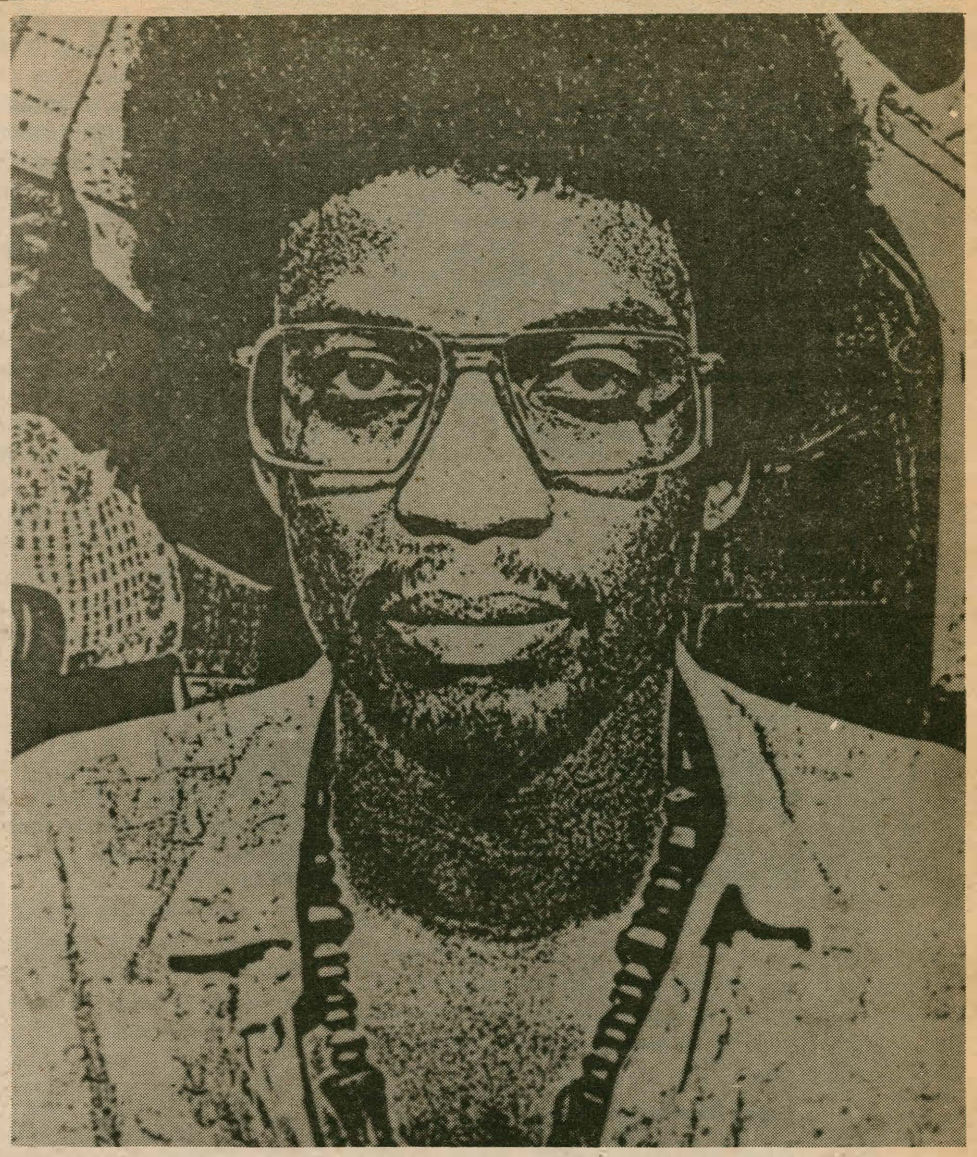
Armed with an Arp Odyssey, solo and string synthesizer, and a Hohner Clavinet , Herbie should have been able to provide a wide range of sounds and effects, yet he produced surprisingly little. What he did do was often repetitive and of elementary quality.

Some Good Funk

"Butterfly", the third song in that set, was fine. It restored one's faith in Hancock's capabilities. It was a pretty ballad with good saxella and piano introduction. Hancock's soloing on this piece was quite good but could have been a bit longer. The percussion transition into "Chameleon" was excellent and combined the talents of a skilled musician with those of a fine performer. "Chameleon" itself was good funk; a fine beat, tight, and played with skilled improvisation. Once again, however, the synthesizer music was disappointing. The possibilities for intensity, color, and variation were not taken full advantage of.

One particularly nauseating moment came when Hancock programmed his wheelable Odyssey to make a harsh 'white noise' and then began waving his arms pretending to have some sort of mystical control over the machine. In actuality he was only stepping on what is known as a wah-wah pedal hidden behind a monitor. For those of you who believed he had power over the machine, it was only a trick.

For all the gadgetry it was a generally disappointing concert highlighted by some good horn and percussion work. It is upsetting to consider that Herbie Hancock with his 30,000 pounds of lights, speakers, and mock 'wizardry' is what the public is clamoring for.



Kuentz Delights Crowd in 12th Concert

In their twelfth concert here, Paul Kuentz, his Chamber Orchestra of Paris, and their music was delightful.

The Kuentz orchestra has impressive musical talent as well as a self-deprecating sense of humor, both of which were on display Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym. The ensemble, composed of fourteen musicians played five pieces from five different composers, most of whom lived in the eighteenth century.

The evening opened with a work by Francesco Barsanti, an Italian composer who became enamored of Scotland and spent a good deal of his life there. The piece, Concerto Grosso in D major, was handled well by the group.

The second piece was by the French composer Leclair, who worked for part of his life as a musician at the court of Spain's Don Philip and was later murdered under mysterious circumstances, cutting short his career. The work included an excellent violin which Monique Frasca-Colombier played very well.

Mouret's Symphonic Suite for orchestra mingled with hunting horns, concluded the first half of the concert. This work, which is representative of early eighteenth century French suites, is comprised of a series of dance-like movements which give it a pleasing liveliness.

During the intermission,Mr. Kuentz and his musicians, most of whom speak little or no English, mingled with the audience. While some of the musicians checked out the universal gym, Mr. Kuentz was seen near the table where the ensemble's records were on sale. Mr. Kuentz spied one student looking over the records, several of which have won the French recording industry's prestigious Grande Prix du Disque. Rubbing his hands together in mock used car salesman-fashion, the conductor said, "Okay, we play music, now we do some business."

Several students were also spotted trying out their French on the puzzled musicians.

The second half of the concert began with a more recent work, "The Arrow of "Time," composed by Andre Jolivet, who was among the first composers to experiment with electronic instruments. This was, according to the program, the American premiere for this work written in 1973.

"The Arrow of Time" differed from the other pieces of the concert. It had a rather halting movement and the omnipresent plucking of strings in the background lent a haunting aura to the work.

The evening's finale was supposed to have been Mozart's "Serenata notturna in D major." However, Mr. Kuentz explained that the violinist was quite tired, and the group would play a different selection. He introduced the piece by saying, "This is all right,too."

Before the orchestra began, the conductor chastised two horn players for napping in their seats in the audience. Things went down hill for Mr. Kuentz from there, as the ensemble was now in open revolt.

continued on page six

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Monster Double Feature: *Them* and *Bride of Frankenstein.* Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

Women in Love. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Sunday at 10. p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

March 9 (Sunday)

Means by Craig Mengel '75. 2:00 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:00 p.m.) Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

March 10 (Monday)

The Little Foxes, starring Bette Davis. 10:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. (Also Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.)

March 11 (Tuesday)

Mathematics Film Festival: *The Marriage Problem—Part I* and *Gottingen and New York.* 3:00 p.m. (Also Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.) Science 366

March 12 (Wednesday)

Spanish Club Film: *Mexican Bus Ride.* 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

March 13 (Thursday)

The Ruling Class. 8:00 p.m. Science Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *The Man With the Golden Gun* (PG)

Cinema Theater-New Hartford (736-0081) *Murder on the Orient Express* (PG)

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223) *Lenny* (R) *The Towering Inferno* (PG) *Young Frankenstein* (PG)

Paris (733-2730) *The Stepford Wives* (PG)

Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams* (G)

258 Cinemas (732-5461) *Mr. Ricco* (PG) *The Savage is Loose* (R) *The Strongest Man in the World* (G)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

March 7 (Friday)

Robert D. Ward, First National Bank of Boston. *Financing Overseas Technology and Development.* 4:00 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Fisher Room.

March 10 (Monday)

Introductory Lecture to Transcendental Meditation. 7:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Room 220.

March 13 (Thursday)

The Robert McEwen Lecture: Stephen Toulmin, Professor of Social Thought, Department of Philosophy, University of Chicago. *Fatalism and its Paradoxes* 8:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

MUSIC

March 7 (Friday)

Hamilton-Kirkland Choir and Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris. 8:30 p.m. Gymnasium. (Students $1.50, Non-Students $2.50)

March 8 (Saturday)

Coffeehouse Concert featuring Danny Kalb. 9:00 p.m. McEwen Coffeehouse. (Free with social tax, $.75 without)

DRAMA

March 8 (Saturday)

Wallace Bradley Johnson Plays. Student written prize plays. 8:00 p.m. Kirkland Dormitory Lift. (Also Sunday at 8:00 p.m.)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

March 8 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Red Pit.

March 9 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. Dr. Lee H. Bristol '45. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

March 10 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12:00 Noon. Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.)

Lenten Communion Service. Rev. W.H. Wickham III, St. James Church, Clinton. 4:30 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Fisher Room.

Christian Fellowship Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Milbank 36.

March 12 (Wednesday)

Bible Study. 9:00 p.m. Alumni House.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Current Root Art Center Exhibition: Ukiyo-e: Japanese Prints of the Tokugawa Period. (Closes March 21.)

Tenure Statement Approved by Hamilton Faculty

Please note: What follows below are the statements of policy approved by the Hamilton faculty at its meeting Tuesday. Each statement is preceeded by the motion for approval as recorded in the faculty meeting minutes. The "Review of Current Non-tenured Appointments" was amended before approval; the resolution for amendment and the amendment follows the "Review of Current Nontenured Appointments." Each of the three motions for acceptance was made by Professor of Geology Donald Potter, chairman of the Expanded Committee on Appointments. The resolution for amendment of the "Review of Current Nontenured Appointments" was made from the floor.

MOTION

On behalf of the Expanded Committee on Appointments, I move that the "Recommendations for a Policy on Appointments and Tenure" be adopted by the Faculty and forwarded to the President.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR A POLICY ON APPOINTMENTS AND TENURE

Preface

There are two sets of criteria which bear on questions of appointment and tenure. The first deals with the competence of a candidate. The second deals with institutional considerations. It is in the interest both of the institution and of candidates for appointments that the standards and procedures for making appointments and granting tenure be made explicit at the time of each initial appointment.

Policy Recommendations

1. Any nontenured appointment which is not otherwise designated (in the manner explained in paragraphs 2 and 3) will carry the expectation that reappointment and tenure will be granted exclusively on the basis of the fulfillment of the criteria stated in paragraph 5. Such appointments will be called probationary appointments.

2. The President may, after consultation with the Dean, the Committee on Appointments, and the chairman of the department concerned, instruct the chairman to offer two or more faculty appointments with the understanding that tenure could be granted to some but not all of them. In such appointments, all parties concerned would understand that the merit of each appointee would be evaluated not only according to the criteria stated in paragraph 5, but also relative to the merit of the others. Such appointments will be called competitive appointments.

3. The President may, after consultation with the Dean, the Committee on Appointments, and the chairman of the department concerned, offer an appointment limited to a term of five years or less. Such an appointment would be understood by all parties concerned to carry no possibility of reappointment beyond the stated maximum term. Such appointments will be called term appointments.

4. It is the sense of the faculty that the normal nontenured appointment will be a probationary appointment, and that competitive and term appointments should be justified by special institutional needs and circumstances.

5. The criteria to be used in arriving at decisions on reappointment and tenure should be excellence in teaching, effective research, publication – interpreted broadly – and service to the academic and professional community, the first two being considered as necessary and the last two as desirable. The college will review and develop more specific procedures for evaluating a candidate's performance by these criteria.

6. Using the criteria stated in paragraph 5, the chairman of the department, the Dean of the College, and the Committee on Appointments will make recommendations for tenure to the President, who will make the final decision. Where there are competitive appointments, all these parties will indicate in their recommendations the relative merit of the candidates involved. In cases where tenure is denied, the President will provide the candidate with a written statement of the reasons for the denial.

7. The college will establish a review procedure to which candidates who are denied tenure may resort.

APPROVED

MOTION

On behalf of the Expanded Committee on Appointments, I move that the following paragraphs be adopted as a guide for future revisions of the Faculty Handbook.

CHANGES IN FACULTY HANDBOOK

The following paragraph, which summarizes the foregoing document, is intended to be placed after the paragraph labeled "Tenure Policy" on page 18 of the current Handbook.

> Besides the normal probationary appointment, there are two types of limited nontenured appointments which may be made in special circumstances. One, the competitive appointment, is made to two or more faculty members in a single department with the understanding that not all can receive tenure. The other, the term appointment, is made with the understanding that there is no chance of tenure – that is, that the appointment will not exceed a stated maximum term of years. When either of the two types of limited appointments are to be made, the nature of the limits of the appointment will be stated explicitly in the offer of the initial appointment.

This emendation of the statement on p. 17 of the present Handbook is required to bring it into line with paragraph 5, above.

> RESOLVED: That it is the sense of the Faculty that the criteria to be used in arriving at decisions on reappointment and tenure should be excellence in teaching, effective research, publication – interpreted broadly – and service to the academic and professional community, the first two being considered as necessary and the last two as desirable.

APPROVED

MOTION

On behalf of the Expanded Committee on Appointments I move that the policy recommendations entitled "Review of Current Nontenured Appointments" be adopted by the Faculty and forwarded to the President.

REVIEW OF CURRENT NONTENURED APPOINTMENTS

It is the sense of the faculty that commitments offered by the College and accepted in good faith may not be altered. However, the faculty recognizes that some current nontenured appointments may contain vague or ambiguous language. Therefore, the President, the Dean of the College, and the Committee on Appointments will meet individually with each nontenured member of the present faculty to make sure that the terms of his appointment are clearly and consistently understood by all parties. This review will take place within the context of the current Faculty Handbook statement on tenure policy. After this meeting, the President, in a letter to the faculty member, will state the substance of the understanding which has been reached. Copies of the letter will be sent to the Dean, the chairman of the department concerned, and the Committee on Appointments. However, if any faculty member believes that the involvement of the Committee on Appointments in this review would endanger his privacy, he may request that the meeting be with the President and the Dean alone, and that a copy of the letter not be sent to the Committee.

AMENDMENT RESOLUTION

A resolution was made and seconded that the statement be amended by the addition of the following:

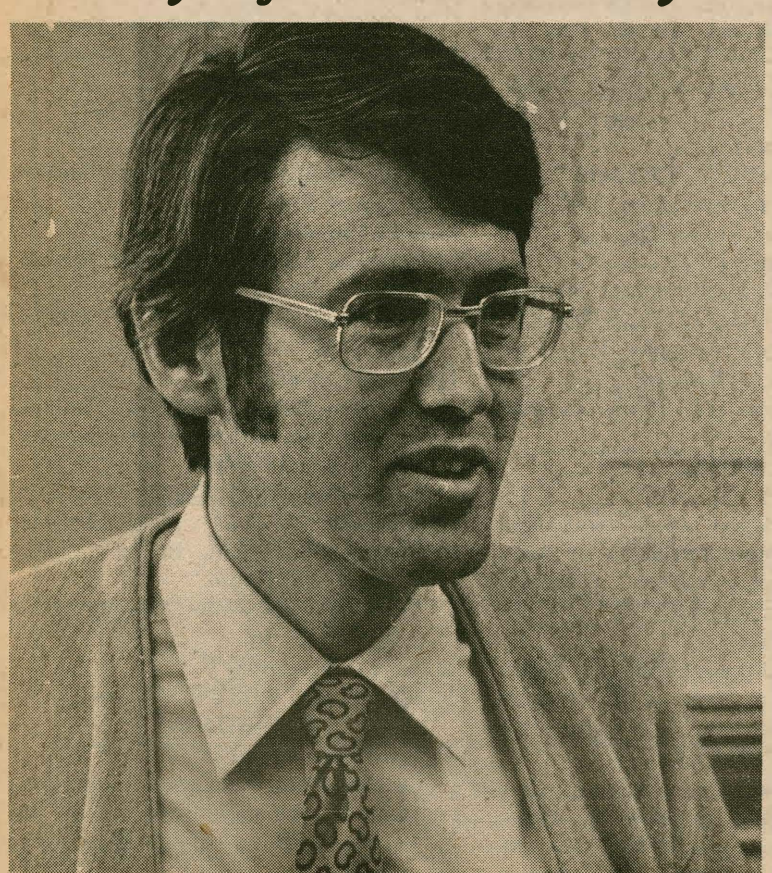
1. If, however, there is disagreement between the faculty member and the College concerning the terms of his appointment, the Committee on Appointments will communicate to the President in writing its understanding of the College's commitment. Copies of its letter will be sent to the faculty member concerned, the chairman of the department concerned and the Dean. After receiving this letter from the Committee on Appointments, the President will state the College's commitment in a letter to the involved faculty member. Copies of that letter will be sent to the Dean and, unless the faculty member involved objects, to the Committee on Appointments and the chairman of the department concerned.

2. Review Procedure – If, after completion of the above procedures and before the end of the 1974-75 academic year, the faculty member still believes he has cause for grievance, he may petition the President, who at the next regular faculty meeting, will ask the faculty to elect an ad hoc Faculty Review Committee to review such cases. The Committee will consist of three tenured faculty members, none of whom have had any previous official involvement in the cases. The Review Committee will decide whether or not the facts merit a detailed investigation, and, if such an investigation is deemed necessary, the Committee will determine the appropriate procedures for examining the case. The Committee may investigate both procedural and substantive matters, and will report in writing to the President. Copies of its report will go to the faculty member involved, the chariman of the involved department, the Dean and the Committee on Appointments.

The resolution to amend was approved.

APPROVED

History of Tenure Policy This Year at Hamilton Recounted



President Carovano, who makes all final tenure decisions.

News Analysis

By DOUGLAS GLUCROFT

The importance of academic tenure in these times of economic recession and shrinking job opportunities in higher education is that it provides job security as well as academic freedom.

If academic freedom was the burning issue in the 1960's when campuses erupted in protest, then in the 1970's for the young untenured professor, uncertainty is the major cause of anxiety because if he is not tenured, he is likely to face unemployment.

Graduate schools have turned out more students with doctoral degrees than can be absorbed into higher education, now in a no-growth period. And to protect themselves and their faculty, colleges like Hamilton have been forced to review their tenure policies – or, more aptly, their lack of explicit tenure po'icies.

So, for the first time in Hamilton's history, a faculty committee was asked by the president to design a plan which would assist him in deciding the futures of the untenured faculty at the college.

Twenty-three Hamilton faculty members are expected to come up for tenure between now and 1980; if they were all tenured, the percentage on tenure would be 78 percent according to the Committee on Appointments report of November, 1974. That percentage is considered high by most observers.

Age Distribution

The question of age distribution of faculty within departments is also considered important by most. It is generally regarded as desirable to bring fresh ideas and recent doctoral candidates into departments to keep the discipline up to date. This goal was a major impetus for the report.

Tenure is a delicate subject. And talking about the process openly is relatively new to Hamilton. The open discussion started in November when the Committee on Appointments released to the faculty its report on tenure which called for "departmental guidelines" for tenuring faculty.

Opposition to the proposal surfaced quickly – from untenured professors, tenured professors, and from the Hamilton Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Some felt the guidelines were, in fact, quotas – a policy the AAUP has stood firmly against. AAUP Chapter President Robert L. Simon, associate professor of philosophy, said in November, "Justification for the statement (the report) is inadequate and the quotas or guidelines are ill-conceived."

The report, briefly, prescribed the number of tenured faculty that each department ought to have; for a department of five, the desirable number on tenure would be three; for a department of three, two should be on tenure.

Excellent – Superior

In addition, the statement distinguished between "excellent" candidates for tenure and "superior" candidates for tenure. Excellent candidates could not get tenure when it would violate the guidelines; superior faculty could receive tenure despite the guidelines.

Objections were also voiced concerning this distinction because it was felt that it would

continued on page nine

Tenure Amendment Okayed

continued from page one

investigate both procedural and substantive matters and would report to the president in writing. Copies of that report would also be sent to the faculty member involved, the chairman of the involved department, the dean, and the Committee on Appointments.

Junior Faculty Interests

The amendments, which specifically protect the interests of junior faculty here, were formulated at a meeting of the Hamilton chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last week. The ECOA had circulated copies of their policy paper to the faculty Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Other than the proposal of the amendments, there was little discussion of the tenure policy proposals at the faculty meeting.

"There was some discussion, but considering the issues involved, remarkably little, on any side," said Acting Dean of the College Dwight Lindley.

"I think it was a good proposal," said Assistant Professor of English John O'Neill, a member of the ECOA.

When asked why there was little discussion of the proposals, expecially from junior faculty, O'Neill said, "The interests or feelings of the junior faculty were expressed in the amendments."

Professor of Geology Donald Potter, chairman of the ECOA, said that he thought the amendments encumbered the committee's original documents unnecessarily.

"They don't kill the essence of it by a long shot. But in the eyes of young faculty, they enhance it. So, in that respect, they're good," Potter said.

Only Recommendation

The chairman emphasized, however, that all the policy statements approved by the faculty were only recommendations to President Carovano, and that the president has the ultimate, free power to hire, fire, and grant tenure.

Potter said that his committee had considered the possibility of including the essence of the amendments in its proposal but had decided against it.

"We wanted to keep the review procedure simple and agreeable to all parties," Potter said.

President Carovano, when asked if he would be able to abide by the amendments, expressed some doubts. "I have not studied the amendments with great care, and I'm not sure of the exact implications of them." he said.

Of the general policy taken by the faculty, however, Carovano was more hopeful. "As nearly as I can determine, it will be quite easy for me to work within the policy recommended by the faculty.

Types of Appointments

The section of the ECOA policy paper which introduced the types of appointment, probationary, competitive, and term, will not affect those already on the faculty here, and was accepted with no amendments.

A probationary appointment, according to the proposal, is one in which reappointment and tenure will be granted solely on the basis of the college's general criteria for tenure. The ECOA proposed that these criteria be considered: "excellence in teaching, effective research publication—interpreted broadly—and service to the academic and professional community, the first two being considered as necessary and the last two as desirable."

Competitive appointments would be those offered to "two or more faculty members in a department with the understanding that tenure could be granted to some but not all of them." the proposal read.

All competing faculty members would be advised that the merit of their case for tenure would be evaluated on general criteria and their merit in relation to the others against whom he was competing.

Term appointments would be those limited to a term of less than five years with no possibility of reappointment beyond the stated maximum term.

Consultations

The offering of competitive and term appointments by the president would be made only after consultation with the dean, the Committee on Appointment , and the chairman of the department concerned, the policy recommendations read.

The policy statement also included the proviso that the "normal nontenured appointment will be a probationary appointment, and that competitive and term appointments should be justified by special institutional needs and circumstances."

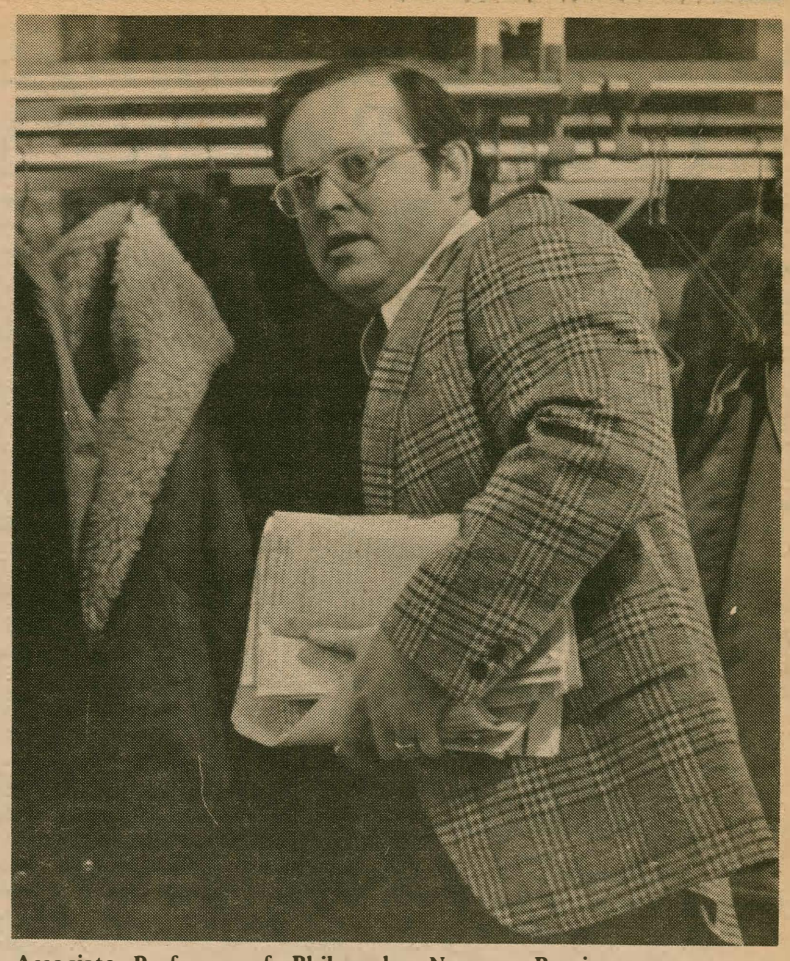
In the preface to the recommendations for a policy on appointments and tenure, it was stated that it was to the benefit of the college and the candidate for appointment that all standards and procedures for appointment and tenure be made clear to the candidate.

The second part of the ECOA proposal, dealing in changes in the faculty handbook, suggested that when next revised, the handbook include the new statement of general criteria used in tenure decisions, and include definitions of the competitive and term appointment, in addition to definition of the already included probationary appointment.

Now that the Expanded Committee on Appointments has fulfilled its charge to prepare a revised policy recommendation on appointment and tenure, it has been disbanded.

The Expanded Committee was formed after presentation of a policy paper on tenure by the three-member Committee on Appointments last November which met with disapproval by many faculty, who complained that the report was not prepared with sufficient input from the faculty.

The Committee on Appointments, consisting of Professor Potter, Professor of Music Stephen Bonta, and Professor of Romance Languages Rouben Cholakian, was then expanded by President Carovano to include two more tenured faculty members, Associate Professor of Philosophy Norman Bowie, and Assoicate Professor of Physics Philip Pearle, and two nontenured faculty members, Assistant Professor of Economics Robert Allen, and Assistant Professor of English John O'Neill.



Associate Professor of Philosophy Norman Bowie

Yale Philosopher to Speak

Nancy Roth, philospher of biology at Yale University, will speak on "Biology Unification of the Sciences: An Alternative to Reduction" in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 11. The lecture is sponsored by the Kirkland College Sciences Division.

Roth will discuss an alternative to reduction, the theory that all scientific study can be reduced to chemistry and physics, and she will also speak on the Operon Theory of Francois Jacob and Jacques Monod. An operon is a group of genes of a related function which is controlled by another gene, and the operon theory, based on research with bacteria, deals with the activation and inhibition of a set of consecutive genes. This theory can be useful in medicine and in the research for cures to diseases such as diabetes. Jacob and Monod were co-recipients of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology in 1965.

Earlier Policy Spurred Faculty Criticism

continued from page eight

impose a double standard on faculty members which would be solely contingent on which department they happened to be teaching in. A faculty member up for tenure in a department tenured to the proposed limit would have to be "superior" to have a chance for tenure. His colleague in a department that had not been tenured to the limit would only have to be "excellent".

The report also proposed that a review procedure be instituted so that untenured faculty who believed the decision concerning their tenure was unfair could bring their grievances to another panel of faculty for further consideration.

The specific procedures of this aspect of the statement — which called for a lottery selection of faculty to sit on the ad hoc review panel — raised legal questions. President Carovano said in November that college lawyers had presented a five-page critique of the review procedure.

Rotating Appointments

Also, the report recommended an expansion of rotating — or term — appointments. This point was criticized in November by Associate Professor of Philosophy Norman Bowie who said that instead of rotating positions, the problem of flexibility in departments would be alleviated by raising tenure standards, early retirement of presently tenured faculty, and what he called "putting the screws on those who aren't working."

The November report was composed by the Appointments Committee under the guidance of first, Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley, and then Professor of Geology Donald Potter. The other members of the committee were Professor of Music Stephen Bonta and Professor of Romance Languages Rouben Cholakian. All are tenured.

Of the report, Cholakian said "some terms are willfully vague. Nobody wants to render it a scientific experiment."

Faculty Sentiment

Nonetheless, it appeared that the Committee misread faculty sentiment if they expected the report to be approved largely as drafted. Lindley said, "Hopefully the majority of the faculty will accept it. It is a document about the institutional well-being —the long-range health of the college. It is necessary that we have a policy that is clear, understood by all, and explicit."

No one seems to disagree with Lindley's statement, at least in principle.

However, opposition at the Nov. 19, 1974 faculty meeting to the report was strong enough to have the entire question sent back to the Committee on Appointments for further review. Furthermore, the faculty voted to expand the Committee to include two non-tenured faculty and two additional tenured faculty.

President Carovano also criticized the report in late November, particularly the provisions for departmental guidelines. The president said, though, that he was committed to the goal of age distribution in departments.

Final decisions on tenure are the president's; the Committee recommendations are not binding on the president.

Dean Frazer Chosen for Conference

Catherine S. Frazer, Kirkland dean of academic affairs, has been selected to attend the Institute of Academic Deans, sponsored by the American Council on Education (ACE) in Orlando, Florida, on March 9-14.

Frazer is one of forty academic deans from colleges and universities around the country selected for participation in the annual ACE conference. She will receive a fellowship grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

During the conference, the Kirkland dean will present a case study on the coordinate relationship of the two colleges. In this unique relationship, the Kirkland dean is not only responsible for the nature and quality of academic programs and the development of the faculty, but is also the college's major link to its coordinate partner.

Frazer became Kirkland's dean last summer, after serving as Professor and Chairperson of the Philosophy Department at the University of Denver. In addition to her administrative duties, she also teaches one course in philosophy.

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Kirkland Fire Drills 'Scattered'; N.Y. Law Requires 3 by May

By WENDI PASHMAN

Hamilton and Kirkland, according to New York State law, are required to conduct three fire drills one of which must occur between sunset and dawn each academic year in all dormitory buildings.

Kirkland, however, has only had "scattered" drills in some of the residence halls, according to Dean of Student Affairs Jane L. Poller. Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham said thus far Hamilton has had two in each building.

Poller said that fire procedures are in flux at Kirkland since they had been the responsibility of former Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Linda Patrick.

Kirkland is planning one fire drill in each dormitory before the spring recess, and two after it, said Poller.

Records Incomplete

Poller said that she planned to speak to Patrick and to former Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Carol Cooper, about previous fire procedure because Kirkland's fire drill records are incomplete.

For the time being, Poller said she plans to appoint about 15 volunteer fire marshalls for the rest of the semester.

She also plans to ask the dorm residents to circulate information about the fire exits and the different exit routes for each dorm. Poller explained that the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs will be responsible for coordinationg the fire procedure activities at Kirkland.

Bingham stated that the community fire marshall system at Hamilton had to be discontinued due to its ineffectiveness. He explained that the freshman advisors still act as fire marshalls for each of their halls in Dunham and South dorms.

Bingham said that there have been "only occasional problems" with fire extinguisher vandalism at Hamilton. In a recent check of Milbank Dorm, Joseph Leone, security man with the physical plant, said that he found six extinguishers missing.

First Bundy Drills

Bingham said that for the first time since he has been here (1972), Bundy Residence Halls have had fire drills. He said that before he came, only Dunham Dormitory had fire drills.

The dean said that fraternities are not required to have fire drills, but said that he will be "more insistent" that the fraternities conduct drills. "They should run a couple a year because there are always new people."

"I think there is a feeling that there couldn't be a real fire disaster here," Bingham said.

Gerald Leuiken, director of the physical plant, explained that a security man checks all extinguishers on both campuses every three months. In between, a maintenance man will check to see that all extinghishers are charged and in place.

In addition to these regular checks, Poller said she plans to ask Joseph Mason, janitor director, to compile an overall inventory-including fire extinguishers-

Leuiken explained that the extinguishers differ in size and content depending on their location. He stated that carbon dioxide extinguishers are placed in areas susceptible to electrical fires such as the kitchens in the suites. The halls, he explained, would be likely to have water extinguishers.

The type of alarm system used is likewise dependent upon location. Leuiken explained that in the library, where smoking is prohibited, smoke detectors are effective for fire prevention while in Commons and McEwen, a combination system of heat detectors and pull boxes serve the purpose. Leuiken cited the problem of regular false alarms which he thinks are caused by students tampering with the pull boxes.

Concerning fire safety procedures, Bingham said, "the whole question is if students will take it seriously."

'I think there is a feeling that there couldn't be a real fire disaster here'—Dean Bingham

Kirkland Names Scott Acting Dean

Eleanore M. Scott, a member of the Kirkland community for six years, has been named temporary assistant dean of students affairs, Jane Poller, dean of student affairs announced yesterday. The decision was made by Student Affairs Office staff and confirmed by President Samuel F. Babbit Thursday afternoon.

"Everyone feels very good about her coming," said Poller.

Although her specific work hours have not been completely negotiated as yet, she will be working 20 to 25 hours a week.

Scoot was chosen from a field of 11 candidates, of whom nine were interviewed by students, faculty, and Student Affairs Office staff.

Scott received her BA from Pennsylvania State and has worked in a variety of jobs, including positions in advertising, public relations and educational television. She has served on the board of directors of the Oneida County Mental Health Center, the Kirkland Art Center, and the Players of Utica. She has also been active in theatre production and has taught children's theatre at the Kirkland Art Center.

Scott's husband is Thomas Scott, associate professor of psychology, and they have three children, ages five to 14 years.

A sherry will be held sometime next week to introduce Scott to student advisors, faculty residents, and assorted committee members, said Poller.

Group Proposes Bristol Beer

continued from page one

At the January meeting, it was suggested that the Pub and the Snack Bar both serve beer, and that there be two liquor licenses, according to Bingham. The group also discussed the possibility of obtaining a beer and wine license for Bristol, so that both could be served, McTernan said.

The talks about serving beer in BCC began last October, when John Shulansky, then chairman of the Auxiliary Services Committee, suggested the idea at a meeting of the President's Advisory Council, according to Lewis. The provost said that after the meeting, he asked Kreinheder to draw up a set of plans.

Shulansky Gone

When Kreinheder called the January meeting to elicit response to his plans, Shulansky was not on campus. McTernan and Cahill attended for the Auxiliary Services Committee, which has had no formal role in the talks.

Wertz said that his own involvement in the talks about regular beer service in BCC came after he made inquiries into obtaining a portable beer tap for use on special occasions. The use of such a tap was found unfeasible, because of its weight, and a plan was drawn for installation of a permanent tap.

Wertz explained that he has had plans to refurbish and improve the atmosphere of the Bristol Snack Bar, regardless of the outcome of the beer talks. He said that he has made budget requests to the provost for new chairs, carpeting from the east side of the building to the terrace doors, portable partitions, and rheostats for lowering lighting. The recently installed new tables in the area are part of Wertz's refurbishing plan.

Service Systems Plan

"We are trying to make the Snack Bar a more attractive, warm place," Wertz said. Also in response to complaints about the present situation at the Pub, Lewis asked Service Systems to prepare a proposal, which was presented to Planning Director Kreinheder, Lewis said.

The Service Systems Proposal, dated Nov. 22, 1974, calls for an expansion of the Pub in the basement of Commons into some of the space used now by the colleges' print shop.

The proposal suggests that the existing Pub space be used for a lounge with perhaps the installation of a television; the new Pub area could also have a dance area with a jukebox, according to the report.

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Spectator **SPORTS** Spectator

Conts vs. Union in ECAC Opener
B-Ballers End Season with 12-9 Record

By BOB McCORMICK

The Hamilton College basketball team would like to know how to get the best of some Dutchmen—not the ones with wooden shoes, but the roundball representatives from Union College.

The Continentals oppose Union in the opening round of the ECAC Upstate Basketball Tourney, tonight at 9 p.m. in Schenectady.

The Dutchmen have defeated the Blue twice this season, each time by a nine-point margin. Yet, the two games were not similar in the least. In the first contest, the Conts fell behind early, but staged a dramatic comeback in the second half which fell short by seconds. The Blue were never really in the second game.

Hamilton fans can look for a nip-and-tuck battle tonight. One important reason for this is the state of Brian Coombes' game. Coombes performed well in the first Union tilt, but saw very limited action in the second contest, due to a persistent case of the flu.

Mucitelli a Key

The sophomore forward from Connecticut is now at the peak of his game. His deft touch from medium range and ability to mix it up under the boards should help the Conts to penetrate the stiff Union defense.

Another key to tonight's game will be the ability of Bernie "Moose" Mucitelli to contain Union pivotman Charlie Gugliotta. Gugliotta has been the severest test the Hamilton freshman center has faced this year. He has done much damage to the Blue in the two previous contests. Mucitelli's teammates expressed confidence in his ability to handle Gugliotta, but Coach Tom Murphy will doubtless be ready with high-leaping Mark Rybarczyk if "Moose" is stymied.

The Union squad is ranked second in the state, and has not lost at home this year. The Conts have their work cut out, but feel that victory is within grasp.

"If we get a good game from everybody, we can win," said Coach Murphy. Brian Coombes commented, "I feel that we can definitely beat them if we shoot 50-55 percent from the field."

Hail, Fredonia?

Oneonta (15-9) and Fredonia(15-8) oppose each other in the first opening round game tonight. If the Conts get past Union, they should have a good chance of defeating the winner of this game, and thus winning the Tournament. Both Oneonta and Fredonia are ranked, but neither plays a schedule comparable to that of the Continentals.

The Blue wound up their regular season last weekend, nipping Clarkson 79-73, then dropping a closely fought contest to St. Lawrence,78-68. This North Country split left the Conts with a 12-9 season record.

In the Clarkson game, the Blue opened up a 51-37 lead by the half. In this half, John Klauberg shot 10-12 in the process of racking up 21 points. The Conts let down a bit after intermission, but were still able to coast to victory. Klauberg finished with 31 points. Coombes pumped in 21, and hauled down 11 rebounds.

At Canton, the Blue outshot 31-68 to 29-66) and out-rebounded the Larries (42-40). But charity tosses tell the story. The Larries went to the stripe 30 times and converted 20. The Conts, on the other hand, were 6-8 from the foul line. Coombes, Klauberg and Rybarczyk all fouled out in this whistle-dominated game.

Gap not Narrowed

The Blue trailed by five points at the half, but were never able to narrow the gap. Brian Coombes notched 21 points, John Klauberg 19. Jimmy Young was high-man for St. Lawrence with 25.

The 21-game season statistics show that John Klauberg garnered 451 points, setting a new Hill record. He averaged 21.6 points per ball game. Bernie Mucitelli was the rebound leader, averaging 10.7. Klauberg also led in field-goal percentage, hitting on 54.3% of his shots. Willie Jackson also succeeded on more than half (51.1%) of his scoring attempts.

Swimmers on to Nationals

continued from page twelve

qualified him for Nationals, and his performance there should be something to look for.

Hamilton was strong in the distance events lead ably by Bucko Strehlow and Dave Greenhalgh. Strehlow placed fourth in the 1650-yd. event and fifth in the 500-yd. event. Greenhalgh took sixth place in both events. Clarke McGuire placed a very strong seventh in the 1650-yd. race and ninth in the 500-yd. Free to give the Blue some more momentum and extra points, Phil Hawkins also placed eighth in the 500.

Second to Colgate

All three of Hamilton's relay teams placed second behind Colgate. The Hamilton diving team proved to be the best unit without a coach in the State. Paul Edick took second in the one meter and three meter events. And Eric Kulp came back from failing to make the cut in the one meter competition to place eighth in the three meter. Gordy Hirsch dove well to place eighth in the one meter for the Blue.

Hamilton has qualified 12 individual swimmers in a total of 22 positions. MacDonald is optimistic about the team's chances in the Nationals, he said, "If we go down there well-rested and swim how we can, then we can do as well as we did in the State Meet."

But MacDonald is also cautious. He admitted that, "from here on in it's all psychological." And also said, "It's going to be tough. It just depends on how well these guys can swim after shaving and tapering."

MacDonald was not cautious enough to keep himself from saying that he thought his team would place in the top ten at the Nationals. The meet is to be held at Allegheny College March 19-22.

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Sports SPECTATOR Sports

Hockey Team Storms to ECAC Finals

By STEVE HAWEELI

If you haven't heard what the hockey team has been up to lately; then you're either deaf, dumb, and blind; or you've been off campus. The Continentals are heading to the finals of Division II which means that they will travel to Bowdoin for the CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday night.

Trouncing Salem State 6-3 last Saturday night the Conts surprised many, but no one expected them to stun the Merrimack Warriors on Wednesday 4-3. The one man to single out is goaltender Ray Rossi, who kept Hamilton in each contest with his superb play. Against Salem, Ray picked up 35 saves and against Merrimack he totalled 31—Hamilton being outshot in both games.

Best at Salem

At Salem State, the Continentals played the best they had all season. Rick Anderson, and his second line mates Keith O'Brien and Len Thomas, accounted for four straight Hamilton goals, and with Rossi keeping his net empty, the Hamilton fans had plenty to scream about.

In fact Anderson and Rossi were this past week's Division II all-stars and freshman Len Thomas was voted Rookie of the Week. Keith O'Brien, who has been playing very well lately, was named to the honorable mention team.

Meanwhile at Bowdoin

Meanwhile at Bowdoin, the Bears trounced Army 8-4 and at Middlebury, the Panthers edged St. Anselm's 5-4. Bowdoin and Middlebury met Wednesday night to determine who would play the winner of the Hamilton-Merrimack game. Imagine how surprised the Bowdoin and Middlebury players were when they found out that the Continentals (who had been defeated by both clubs twice) had conquered impregnable Merrimack, whose overall record stood at 23-8-1.

Merrimack, who this season bewildered Bowdoin 11-3, was favored to win it all, and rightfully so for they only lost two Division II games all season and played several Division I opponents. On paper they should have walked away with the Division II trophy. But Hamilton was psyched.

Hamilton was Psyched

Throughout the campus students had their radios tuned in to WHCL to catch the action. North Dorm even had a keg of beer. At 2:11 of the first period, Pat Lebeau tallied for Merrimack. At 2:37 Phil Hildebrand unassisted his way to the scoring book to tie the tilt. But at 14:30 Warrior Brian Murphy, on a late whistle managed to knock the puck loose from Ray Rossi's glove to give Merrimack a 2-1 lead at the end of an even period of hockey.

The second period saw Len Thomas, on a beautiful assist from Kurt Ziemendorf, score a power play goal at 1:11. Tom Griffith then gave the Blue the lead with a tally at 7:10. Then Merrimack came to Hamilton's aid.

Lucky George

George Gillmore centered the puck from behind the Merrimack net and a Warrior defenseman, while trying to clear the elusive rubber, deflected the puck past netminder Bill Pieri. Young Gillmore, whose injured older brother and co-captain Dave did the color for WHCL, was credited with the goal.

The final period was tense for both clubs. Each team narrowly missed goals, which proves that hockey—like all sports—is a game of inches. In fact after Bill Dunn brought the Warriors with one goal at 15:10, one of his teammates hit the crossbar with close to a minute left. By this time Hamilton was on the defensive trying to hold on to what turned out to be an unbelievable yet believable victory.

Now the Conts make the big trek to Brunswick for their last game of the season against Bowdoin. Bowdoin has beaten Hamilton twice this year, but never mind the scores of those games. This game is for the universe. When asked how Hamilton would fare against the Bears, Rick Anderson convincingly replied, "We should beat 'em."

Swimmers Take Second in State

The Upper New York Small College Swimming Association (UNYSCSA) was surprised a few weeks ago when Hamilton College was upset by St. Lawrence. But Coach MacDonald and his swimmers came back to surprise the State by stroking their way to second place in the UNYSCSA Championships and qualifying 12 individuals for the Division III Nationals.

Hamilton was a little bewildered going into the States. The unexpected loss to St. Lawrence knocked the squad off tack, but as the meet began MacDonald and his team showed that they are only second to Colgate, who won the Championship easily.

Colgate topped Hamilton 543-332, but the third place finish was made by Niagara with 187 points. St. Lawrence Coach Scott Woodburn seemed to have burned out his squad at the Hamilton meet and complained that his whole team had colds. The Larries placed fourth.

Hamilton showed some of the old and some of the new at this meet. Jeff Carlberg stroked his way to two easy wins, and Brian Hogan has given the fans something to look toward next year.

Carlberg Takes Two

Carlberg is the defending National Champ in the 100-yd Breaststroke and at the time before the meet had the fastest time in Division III in the 200-yd event. Carlberg won both events, but in times slower than his qualifying times. Jeff should turn it on in the Nationals.

Hogan was the surprise of the meet for Hamilton. Hogan placed first in the 200-yd Butterfly. Hogan's time for the event was 2:00.822, which is a meet and Hamilton record. Hogan also placed a stong and unexpected third in the 400-yd Individual Medley. Both of Hogan's swims

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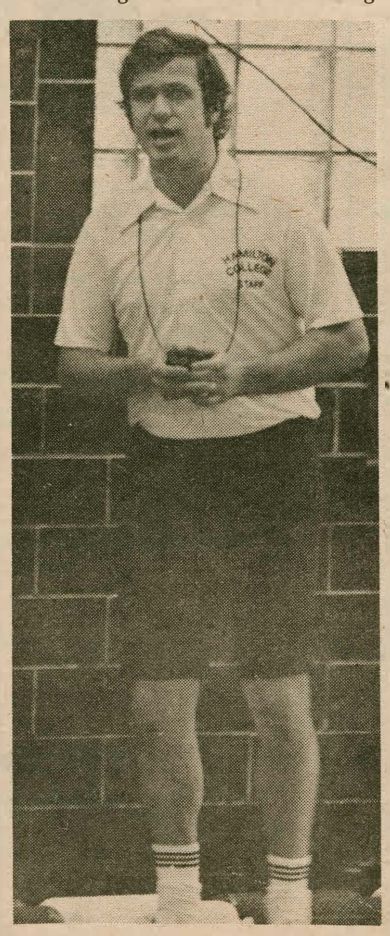

MacDonald in charge

Intramural Proposal Vetoed

The recent proposal to amend the Intramural Council constitution was voted down when it failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote from the representitives present at last Monday's Intramural Council meeting. The vote was preceded by discussion of the Council members present.

The main objection to the new proposal was presented by Pierre Beaudry, the DKE representitive filling in for Rick Aubry. Aubry was not present at the meeting in which the proposal was drafted, and Beaudry presented a new proposal written by Aubry.

The reason for the new proposal was that the earlier drafting chose board members with the emphasis on community population. Aubry's proposal chooses its members on the basis of participation. The new proposal if adopted would enable any group that fields a team for four out of the five major sports for the preceding year to appoint a member to the board.

Chairman Bill Hooke made the objection that this would create a board with too many members. The main problem with the board as it stands now is that there are too many members, and the members never show up for meetings or voice their opinions.

Beaudry claimed that the people interested in the Intramurals were those that played Intramurals, and the original proposal did not account for that interest. But everyone present at the meeting agreed that the Council needs to be changed into a consistent, responsible, and more efficient governing body.

The meeting was adjourned with the intention that a new proposal be drafted and passed at the next meeting. The Intramural Council is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, February 11th, 7:30 on the third floor of Bristol, and is open to the community.

Nobody Asked Me But...

God Keeps a List

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

When I was much younger, my teachers would tell me that God kept a list of everything you did for the whole year and, when the time came, weighed the two lists on a scale—the good list and the bad list. Whichever weighed more would determine when you were leaving this world and where you would go. This is if you are Jewish. Horace Stoneham should be very glad he isn't.

Of all the investigations and inquiries into the world of sports, of all the charges of corruption and big business in sport, the one great threat that baseball has that no other sport does is the owner of the San Francisco Giants. This man must sit in his office all day, playing with the sword that dangles over his team's yearbook. Within the past ten years, he has traded or sold ballplayers that, if they were ever allowed to play together for more than a season or so, would make many teams smile with respect.

* * * * *

Mr. Stoneham has traded or sold some of the best ballplayers to play during the last decade. Names like Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Jim Ray Hart, Juan Marichal, Orlando Cepeda, Gaylord Perry, Bobby Bonds—all of these men were sold or traded (mostly sold) because Horace Stoneham needed money to pay for the mistake he made 18 years ago—he got trapped into playing a high stakes 18-year game of Follow the Leader. The leader was Walter O'Malley, owner of the then Brooklyn Dodgers. O'Malley had decided to move west to L.A. and old Horace decided that it would be too lonely to play in New York all by himself as the only National League team (he probably didn't like the Yankees too much). The end result of this game is: Walter makes a mint and Horace loses his shirt. The Mets, dealt into the game five years later, also make a mint.

Horace Stoneham is a threat to baseball becausc he is a terrible businessman. The purpose of baseball is to provide the best competition you can (at least in the post-1919 era.). Horace doesn't do that. He thinks his team should be used like the Fords use their foundation—giving charity to whoever needs it.

A relative of mine is a Giant fan from way back. He loved them, going to Shea whenever the Giants were in town. We would poke fun at him during the glory years of the L.A. Dodgers, telling him that the Giants were always bridesmaids and never brides. He would laugh and say, "Don't worry. Just wait till next year. Wait till you see who's coming from Phoenix. We just need a shortstop and another pitcher. Just wait." We waited, and so did he. The Giants would get their shortstop and their pitcher, but in the process would have to make some money because the people of San Francisco were tired of waiting for a winning team, so Horace Stoneham sells a second baseman and a catcher. The people of San Francisco are much too impatient for Horace Stoneham. He tells them to wait one more year. They'll even wait five, ten years. But they won't do their waiting in the ballpark. Get them a winner and then they'll go. Even that doesn't always work—ask Mr. Finley, Horace's next door neighbor.

* * * * *

My relative is supposedly still a Giant fan. There are many like him crawling the streets of New York, waiting for Bobby Thomson's ticker-tape parade. They might have to wait forever. Horace sold Bobby Thomson many years ago—for what nobody can recall. He couldn't have received the glory and memories that Thomson produced with one swing of the bat. "When they did that," said my relative, "My heart sunk. I died."